

BOB HOPE, appearing in Paramount's "THE EDDIE FOY STORY"-Filmed in VistaVision-In Technicolor.



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in protective beauty ingredients than all other leading lotions combined!

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Trushay protects beauty all over the way no other leading lation can, because, drop for drop, Trushay is richer in protective ingredients. So use Trushay as a luxurious body rub, a flattering powder base, to smooth heels, knees, elbows—and give all your beauty the protection of Trushay is actually so rich, you can apply it before washing the seven in hot sudsy water!



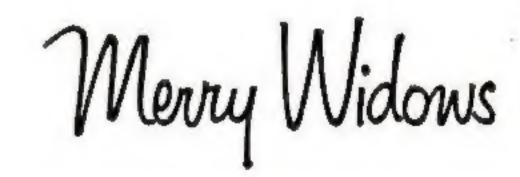
Just a wee bit naughty_but so nice!

Now any girl can look and feel her most fabulous selfin Warner's Merry Widow! The strapless that began as a bare and bewitching Cinch-bra-stole so many hearts we've styled it a dozen wonderful ways.

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Day after Di

a Last Drop



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Stepping out sensationally to the jazzy beat of the hit-tune "It", Ann Miller flashes the kind of high-kicking Charleston that made the roaring Twenties roar-for more!





Gene Kelly and his dancing brother Fred romp through a rollicking song-and-dance rendition of the novelty number "I Love to Go Swimmin' with Wimmen".



Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer make happy-hearted harmony to the lilting music of "Mr. and Mrs."



Filling the night with magic, Tony Martin sings the enchanting ballad "Lover Come Back to Me",

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Screen Play by LEONARD SPIGELGASS . From the Book by Elliott Arnold - Based on the Life and the Melodies of SIGMUND ROMBERG - Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR Print by TECHNICOLOR - Directed by STANLEY DONEN - Produced by ROGER EDENS - An M-G-M PICTURE

M-G-M PRESENTS

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Fresh coffee does taste better... and it's smart to get all the fine, fresh flavor you pay for. You can be sure that Custom Ground A&P Coffee is really fresh. It's kept in the nature-sealed bean until the moment you buy... never factory ground days or weeks before. No coffee at any price can give you times rester it you is more and caps per pound!





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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

BUMPER YEAR FOR GAME

Sire

In "Bumper Year for Guns and Game" (LIFE, Nov. 22) you report 15 million hunters operating throughout the country. Your figure may be right. However, I have counted over 1.6 million heavily armed trespassers on our 40-acre place here, and as the only game on the place consists of two domesticated Pilgram geese, one dog, one cat and two children, I suggest that you check your sources.

EDMUND W. KITTREDGE

Wakefield, R.I.

Sirb:

Three cheers for the intrepid hunters of the Rainbow Springs Club who shoot at pen-raised mallards. Wouldn't it be a little more "sporting" if they could train those tame mallards to fly through the cocktail lounge?

GENE SAGE

Seattle, Wush.

Surs:

Too had big game hunter Winnie Hinman missed that beautiful buck. Although the animal was not more than 30 yards away, Winnie overshot it by at least four feet.

BYRON E. GADDIS

Sacramento, Calif.

• Mr. Hinman was bringing his gun down for the ahot. He did not miss (see below).-L.D.



HINMAN (LEFT) AND HIS BUCK

A VERY PROPER SWINDLE

Stret.

I was distressed to read an article entitled "A Very Proper Swindle" (LIFE, Nov. 22). The implications and the inferences of this article are so slanted against the great society of which I happen to be presi-

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(Canada: 1 year, \$7.25)

Give to your newsdealer or to your local subscription representative or mail to LIFE, 540 M. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, III. L-3450 dent that I ask you to publish the following facts.

In 1814 certain rare books and pamphlets from the Prince Library belonging to the Old South Church and Society were placed on deposit in the Massachusetts Historical Society. This Prince Library was separately shelved and carefully guarded. It remained in the care of the Massachusetts Historical Society for 45 years. In 1859 this Prince Library was returned to the Old South Church and Society at the request of the deacons and pastors.

On July 12, 1859 a letter addressed to the president of the Massachusetts Historical Society contained the

following paragraph:

"From that time, the Old South Church and Society have been glad to know that the deposit thus made has been in such good and safe keeping, and been useful in carrying out the benevolent design of Dr. Prince."

A careful examination of the Catalogue of the Reverend Thomas Prince (Boston, 1846) reveals the fact that only one copy of the # hole Book of Psalms (1640) was placed in the custody of the Mussachusetta Historical Society in 1814. That one copy was promptly returned to the Old South Church and Society in 1859.

It is significant to sild that, although the Massachusetts Historical Society was the faithful custodian of one copy of the Bay Psaim Book, the society today does not yet possess a copy of its own.

> JOHN ADAMS President

Massachusetts Historical Society Boston, Mass.

 The copies of the Bay Psalm Book which were transferred were in that portion of the Prince Library kept at Old South Church. The Massachusetts Historical Society was not in any way involved in their custody or their transfer.- ED.

Sire:

Talk about the true bibliophiles in the audience flirting with thrombosis as the bidding on the Bay Psalm Book reached \$105,000! Mr. Wallace's description of the bidding is so exciting that my heart thumped just reading about it

WILFRED B. FEIGA

Worcester, Mass.

IT'S EASIER TO MAKE A MILLION'

Sira

This extremely first-rate personality study of Louis Wolfson ("It's Easter to Make a Million than a Hundred Thousand," LIFE, Nov. 22) revives my faith in the real spirit of American enterprise typified by this capable young man.

RAYMOND A. LAJOIE

Worcester, Mass.

Sire:

The modern brand of predatory man roaming the U.S. in search of corporate prey is so well typified by your article on Louis Wolfson. There he aits with the lean and hungry look of Cassius, sales figures and prospertus at his command, planning his next financial campaign of proxy encirclement and executive infiltration. . . .

ALFRED A. JOFFE

New York, N.Y.

MURDER TRIAL OF YEAR

Sira:

... In your description of the Sheppard trial ("Murder Trial of Year," LIFE, Nov. 27) you say Defense Attorney Corrigan made me admit I did not use a microscope in the autopsy on Marilyn. In my testimony I stated that I had not deemed it necessary to examine the wounds on the head of Mrs. Sheppard microscopically. However representative portions of the major organs were examined under the microscope and so noted in the autopsy report.

> LESTER ADELSON, M.D. Chief Deputy Coroner

Cleveland, Ohio

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Stre:

I have never seen anything in any magazine which I enjoyed more than the year's pictures of David Wilhams ("Speaking of Pictures," Life, Nov. 22). He seems to be an extraordinary child. Can you tell me at what age he walked?

MRS. I. E. CURRINDER

Christiana, Del.

 Here he is taking his first step after 10 months and 13 days.—ED.



DAVID WILLIAMS TAKES HIS FIRST STEP

LADYLIKE AND LEARNED

Sira:

I attended a British girls' school and please let me say-an American school of correction would surely be more friendly and humane than schools like Cheltenham ("Ladylike and Learned," LIFE, Nov. 22) In those schools there is no individuality, no lightness of heart, no casual student-teacher friendships or conversations. "No talking" was almost a 24 hour-u-day. rule and no fun was!

MRS. JUNE B PETERSON

Holmes, Pa.

Sura.

While my memories of that rigorous discipline are not altogether fond, I do think the Chellenham typo of background precludes the necessity of devoting two years of college to what should have been learned in high school,

JOYCE DE VRIES

Cincinnati, Ohio

Sira:

I know the place well. The headmistress in my time was a very celebrated Miss Dorothea Beale. She was contemporary with another celebrated headmistress in London named Miss Buss. Both were very rigid mid-Victorians, so you can appreciate their horror when the verse below was pinned on the school notice board -perpetrator never discovered

Miss Buss and Beale Love's darts do not feel. They're not built like us, Miss Beale and Miss Buss.

HERBERT VEATER

East Yorkshire, England

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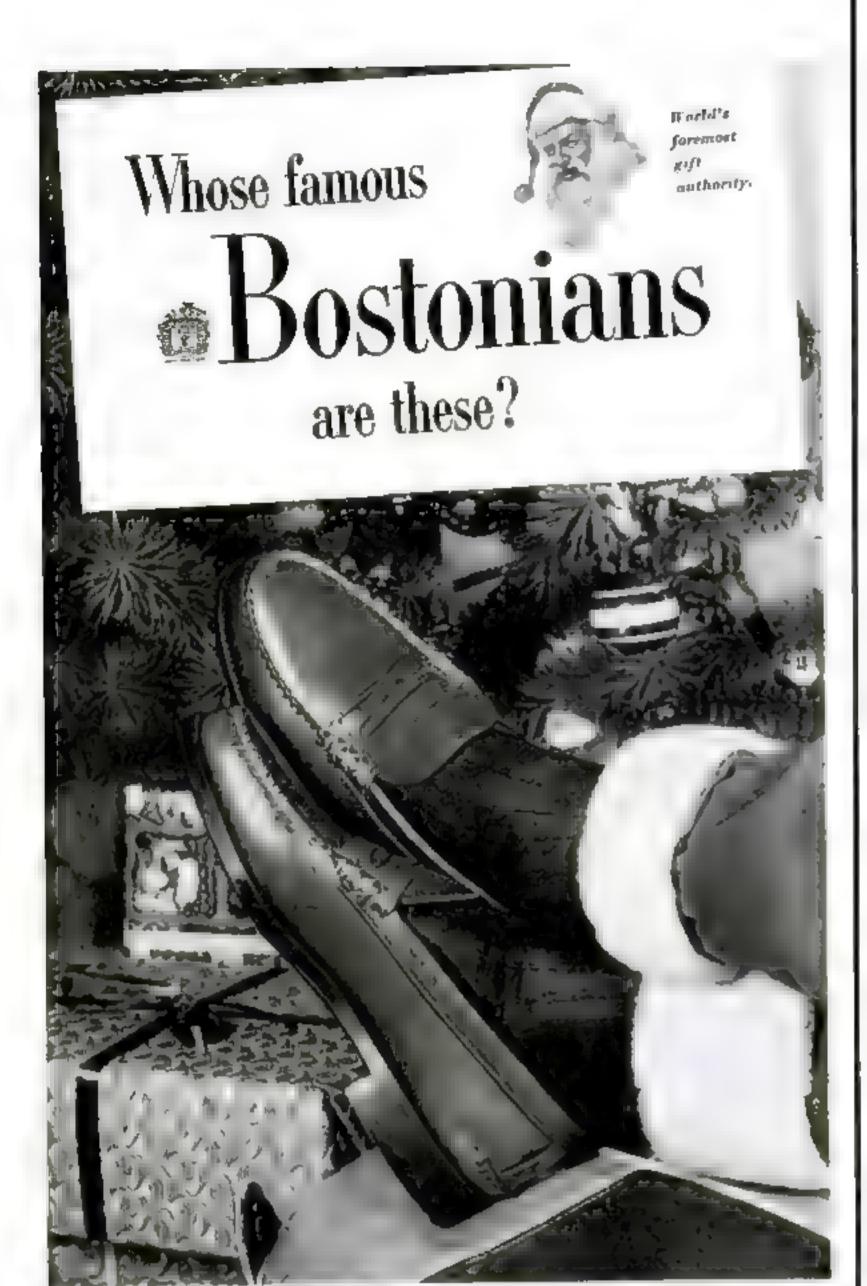
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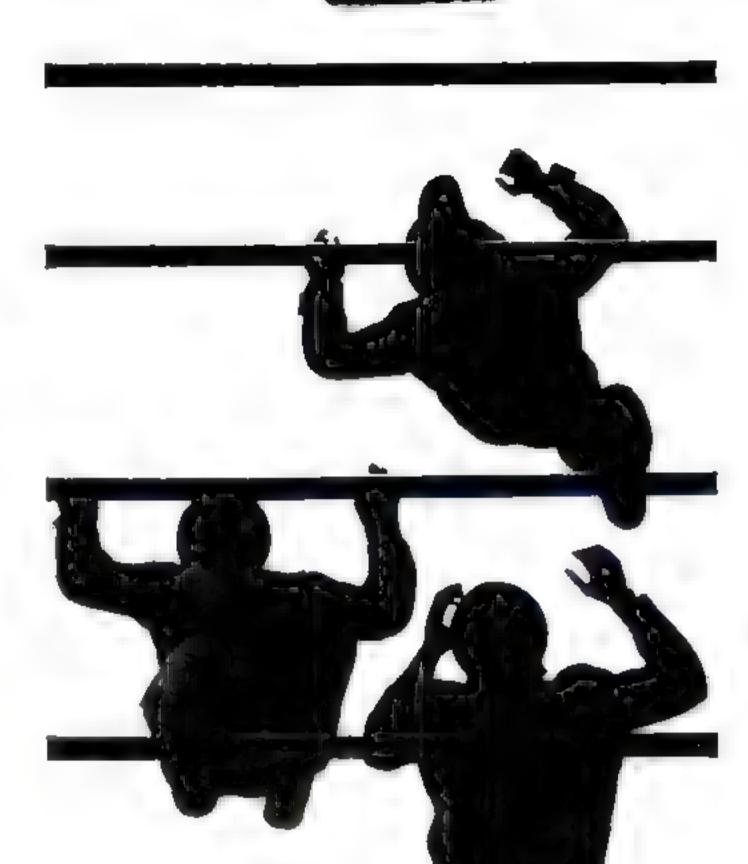
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Bortonian Shoes, Whitman, Mass., Streetown, U.S.A.

SOLDIER SILHOUETTES CONTINUED



BOTTOM VIEW, seen by photographer as he aimed his camera straight up toward the sky, catches soldiers scaling structure shown in the picture below.



SIDE VIEW of structure in the picture above shows the scaffoldlike section of Aldershot obstacle course which soldiers on the previous page are climbing.



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to double and triple the family supply?





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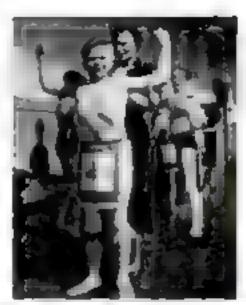












SHEDDING LIGHT ON A TIDAL GOLF COURSE, MALE VANITY, AN EDUCATIONAL ROBOT, TEEN-AGE MAMBOS, A GRATEFUL CARP AND CUB SCOUT BEHAVIOR PATTERNS

A WEEKLY WORKOUT IN THE LIBERAL ARTS

Ben Franklin, who among many other things was an editor and publisher, founded his American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge with the idea of exchanging any information that would "let Light into the Nature of Things." LIEE, which this week presents a report of the society's most recent interchange of ideas on pages 93 through 98, doesn't boast quite such a hi-falutin' slogan. But, issue by issue, LIFE covers much ground in the sciences and humanities.

This week for economists—particularly those who a few years ago predicted the total collapse of England-Emmet John Hughes provides an enlightening report on that island on pages 134 through 146. For art experts the last Matisse is to be found on page 42 and a rediscovered Gauguin on page 127.

But there is some light shed on the nature of lighter things. For educators a classroom robot (pp. 74-78) is demonstrated. Zoologists, animal psychologists and veterinarians will be interested in the lovable llama on pages 83 and 84 and the grateful carp on page 160. Devotees of anthropology, while noting the story of a tribal chieftain's skull on pages 87 and 88, may be even more intrigued with the elaborate culture patterns of an American den mother (pp. 121-124) and teenage dancers (pp. 103, 104).

Geographers and sanitary engineers are directed to the story on an inundated mid-Pacific golf course (pp. 109-112) and amateur psychiatrists to the reports of some curious developments in male vanity on pages 63 through 67. And next week, as the publisher points out on page 148: The Universe.

MEN 8 BEAUTY SHOP IMPROVES SKIN, HAIR AND SPIRITS

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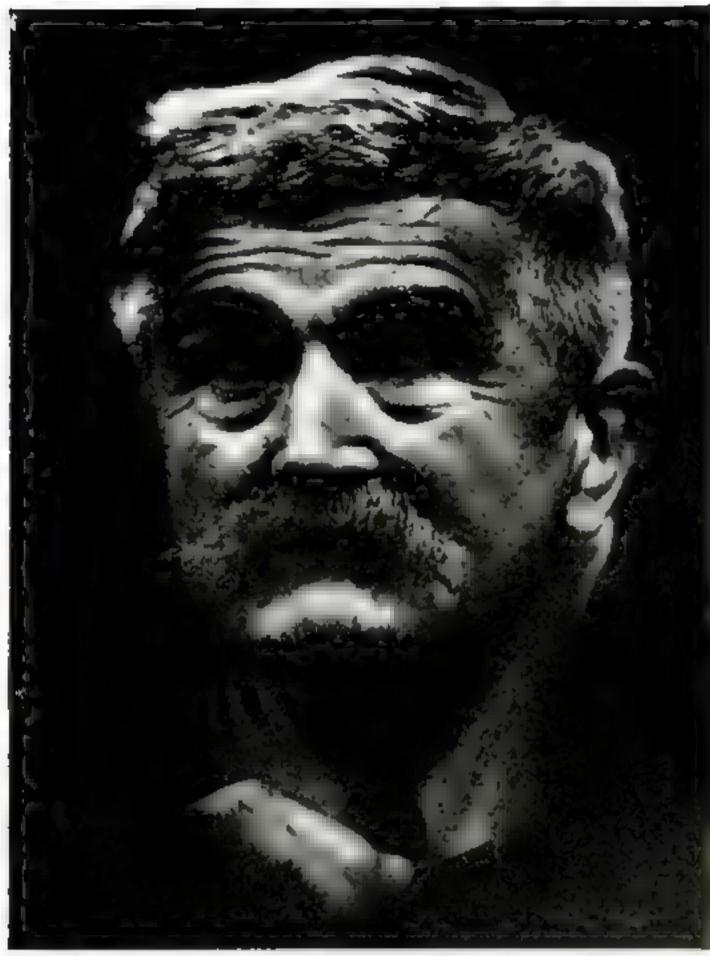
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LIFE

Val. 37, No. 24 Dec. 13, 1954



GASTON DOMINICI STRAINS FORWARD IN THE DOCK TO HEAR TESTIMONY

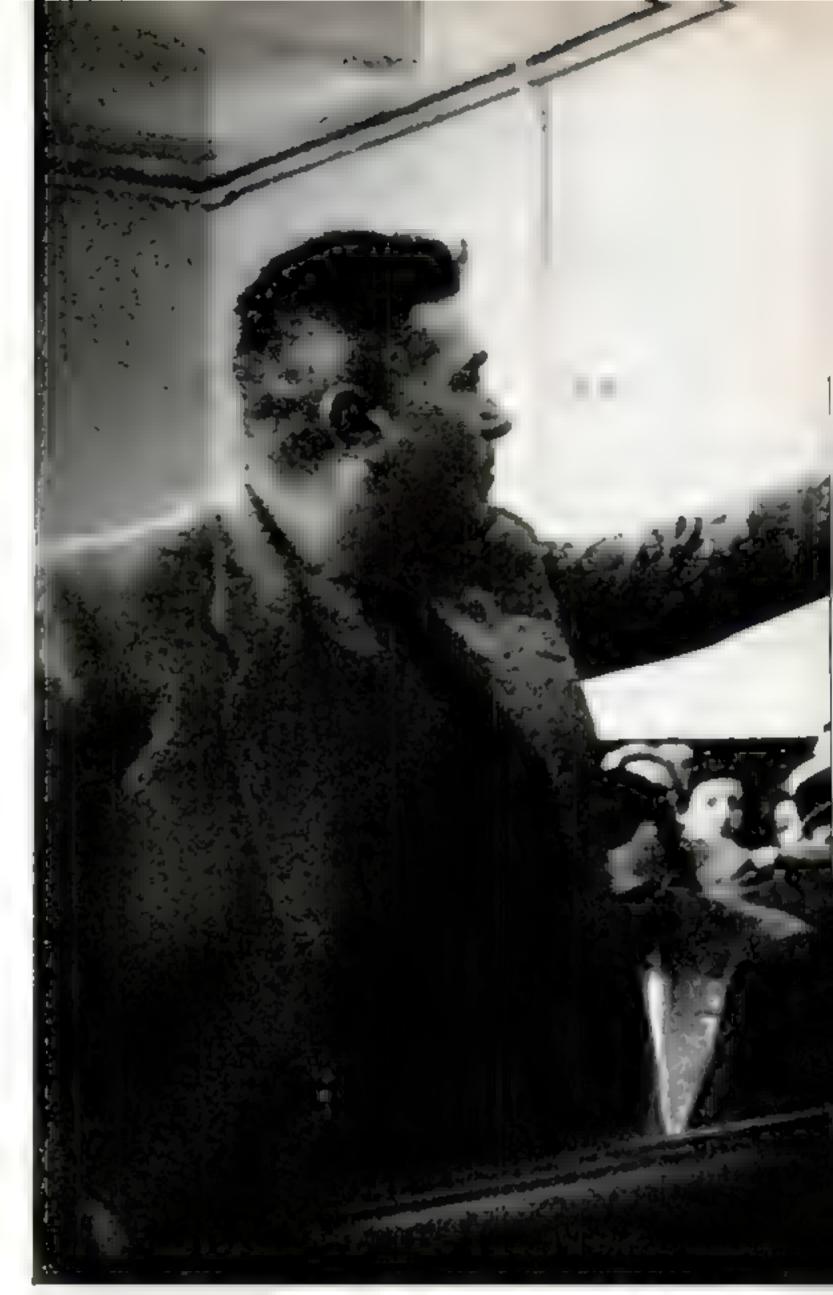
KILLER ACCUSED BY HIS OWN SON

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR'LIFE BY THOMAS D. McAVOY

From the prisoner's dock a tousled French farmer, charged with murder, saw his son stand up in court and point an accusing finger. "Father did it," he had exclaimed. "He's an old man. He had a moment of madness."

As intently as the U.S. was following the Sheppard case, all of France seemed to be watching the Dominici trial, absorbed in the crossfire of charge and countercharge. Gaston Dominici was a hard-working peasant who had spent most of his 77 years toiling in scrubby orchards and vinevards. By his farm north of Marseille in August 1952 were found the beaten and bullet-ridden bodies of British biochemist Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and 10-year-old daughter. The police gradually came to suspect dour old Gaston but could find no motive. Then one day, worn down by interrogation, he suddenly confessed and even re-enacted the gruesome murder. But just as suddenly he retracted his story.

From the rest of his family all the police got were wildly contradictory accounts and accusations. As the case finally moved into the crowded courtroom at Digne last month, the bitter family fight raged on. Son Clovis continued to call his father the killer. But when he did his sister denounced him. "You're a coward, you're a pig!" she screamed in court.



ACCUSING HIS FATHER, sen Clavis pents across confirming to Gostan Dammer (right background). Cleves his jest masse level in its field by father



DEFENDING THEIR FATHER, children of Gaston take part in courtroom confrontations. Son Gustave (left, in picture above), who had accused his father



kept the murder weapon, a U.S. Army carbine, hanging in the barn. "You're nothing but a har!" screamed the father. But a year ago, when he briefly confessed

to the crime, Caston demonstrated to the police how he shot the two elder Drummonds with the carbine and then beat their daughter to death with the butt.



of the murder last year, now testified that this accusation had been beaten out of him. Police Magistrate Roger Périès, facing him in court, says this is a lie.

Augusta (in scene above) has just implored Clovis, standing next to her, to tell the truth. "I accused my father because he told me he killed them." blurts Clovis.



DURING LONG-WINDED TESTIMONY JUDGE ROGER COMBAS CLOSES HIS EYES



THE LAWYERS ARGUE, THE VERDICT: GUILTY

Once the Dominici clan had finally finished shouting insults and charges at each other, the defense and prosecution (below) started to sum up. The defense was impassioned, the prosecution witty. In fact Prosecutor Calixte Rozan was so clever he sometimes made even

solemn Gaston Dominici shake with laughter.

Last week the three judges and seven jurors, who by French law vote together on a verdict, found Gaston Dominici guilty on all counts. Sentenced to die on the guillotine, he signed an appeal, promised to name the real murderer.



WAILING DEFENSE ATTORNEY Emple Pollack reminds jury there is no material proof of Dominici's guilt. Then he sought to shift suspicion to son



Gustave, "Gustave, Gustave, if you are guilty say so," he implored. "If one day the guilforme chops off your father's head, it will be [your] blood that flows."





WITTY PROSECUTOR Calexte Rozan, speaking into a microphone that was installed especially to save his voice, demands a conviction. He had charged the





whole Dominici family with Iving. Concluding his case, he said to the jury, "You mustn't have any pity for a man who didn't have any pity for a child."







SEVEN-INCH-LONG METEORITE IS DULL, BLACK

A BIG BRUISER FROM THE SKY

Meteorite injures Alabama woman

Though thousands of meteorites annually pepper the earth, they mostly fall unseen or, at least, unfelt. Last week the first authentic case of assault by cosmic missile in the U.S. occurred in Sylacauga, Ala. Mrs. Hewlett Hodges, a tree surgeon's wife, lay napping on her living room sofa when a 10-pound meteorite plopped through the roof and struck her a bruising blow on the hand and side.

The accident stirred up much more controversy over the rock than sympathy for the victim. Mayor Ed Howard claimed the historic hunk for the state's natural history museum. The victim's husband hired lawyers to prove his own claim to it and offered to sell it for the highest bid above \$5,000, a sum already offered, he said, by an Indiana munitions maker. But the meteorite was missing, seized by the U.S. Air Force which had swooped into Sylacauga by helicopter and whisked it away to Wright-Patterson Field in Ohio for analysis.



EMPTY-HANDED MAYOR, Ed Howard, handed over rock to Air Force, after Mrs. Hodges gave it up.



THE HOLE IT MADE in ceiling lets daylight into living room of the Hodges home where meteorite

erashed through. It micked a radio set before hithing Mrs. Hodges, then bounced off sofa onto the floor,



THE HOUSE IT HIT is a low and rambling wood structure. Arrow points to the corner where missile,

a fragment from larger meteor, landed. The meteor exploded high up in a flash seen for miles around



MEN ON TOPPLING TOWER A SECOND BEFORE DEATH

Atop a radio relay tower being built near Saratoga, Texas for a pipeline firm's communications system, John Isaacson and Leslie Kermit were steering the last section into place when the hoist rope broke. As the section dropped it cut a give wire supporting the tower. The structure toppled over with Isaacson chinging near the top and Kermit hanging on below him. On the ground, Engineer P. S. Phillips, who had been photographing the tower construction, got one last picture in the tragic second before the two men slammed to earth and death.

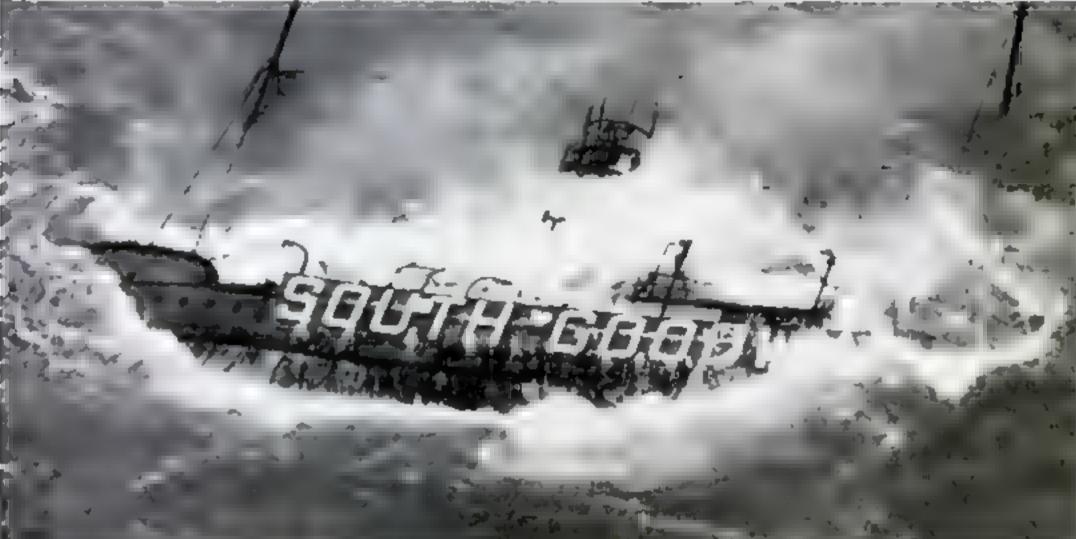


A LIGHTSHIP FOUNDERING ON A SHOAL IT MARKED

For years the lightship South Goodam warned other ships away from the treacherous Goodawn Sands off England's southeast coast near Dover. A fortught ago the worst gales in recent years cut the lightship's moorings and piled it onto the fatal shoals. As fierce waves buried the ship (below), Ronald Murton, a visiting scientist, clung to a railing for eight hours before he was rescued by helicopter (right). The seven crewmen, trapped inside the ship, died.









AFTER FLIGHT FROM REDS, FLIGHT FROM HOLOCAUST

Taipo Road Village was one of the many squatter colonies around Hong Kong, a teeming cluster of 500 huts inhabited by refugees who had fled Communist China. About two weeks ago fires roared through the village, forcing its dwellers to clamber fearfully through chaos and choking smoke toward safe ground, often, like the father at left, with screaming children in their arms. By the week's end the colony was totally destroyed and, amid investigations of possible arson, the city set about trying to feed and resettle the 5,000 homeless victims.





IN COMMONS, AFTER UNVEILING, CHURCHILL TURNS TO LOOK AT HIS PORTRAIT. SPEAKER OF COMMONS W.S. MORRISON IS ON HIS LEFT, ATTLEE ON RIGHT



COMMEMORATIVE BOOK, signed by almost all of the M.P.s. is presented to Sir W. ust up by the ear old Laborite Day of Grey fell, the Hather of the House T

A STORM IN A PAINTPOT

Britons laud Winnie at 80, but not his likeness

Never in British bestery had the connectation bettered one man as it did Sir Winston Churchill on his 80th britiday. All day crowds though Downing Street shooting "We want Winston. The query Parliment and people's now red him with litts and rible's Better he had sees to Parlian ent. Churchill's old for Chincia. An re-speke warmly. "A had bury Caesar but to prayed in though the report of him by add apprint "I shall never for set the emotion of the dis-

The fill fix wishingment as an interly creating is was a trail arose over one of interesting a part of the breadle value of the princip measurement. Artist Graham Side day, with Pirliment gave the princip master. This gist is snapped at Hadsham as unorther fithmentally very substitution work. Colled Not Beyam Sir Winton's a complete middle v. Sir Winstein Times II. July called it a semarka be example of middle artis.

THE PORTRAIT, detail of which is nown here. Some in taking cless. — Critic and effect that it made laim look books or served sticking services.



TIME FOR AN END?

There is always some leveling circumstance that puts down the overbearing.... Though no checks to a new evil appear, the checks exist, and will appear.... The dice of God are always loaded.

EMERSON, Essay on "Compensation"

The U.S. Senate, by an overwhelming 3 to 1 condemnation, has put down the overbearing Joe McCartby. Those millions of Americans who are fed to the teeth with his boorish arrogance will hope that God's dice have rolled him out of the political game. Some of the ablest and most thoughtful men in the Senate believe so. Said one, "A scar has been put upon him which no amount of rubbing can remove. He has been repudiated by his colleagues."

McCarthy's "power" has always been a considerable myth, reared on the fear and timidity of his opponents (many of whom fled in simple obedience to the old frontier maxim of "never get into no fight with no skunk"). The Senate vote shows the myth was hollow-and explodes it. What actual power he does have can only be guessed at from the fact that half the Senate's Republicans lined up on his side and also that the so-called "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice" group, which organized in his support, gives him a shadow of a national organization. Its leaders talk vaguely of making it a "Bull Moose" movement ("cowbird" would be a better name). Many of its followers are crackpots and fanaties, but some—including several retired generals and admirals-are honest and patriotic men. It also includes former Governor Charles A. Edison of New Jersey. Why do such men support McCarthy? For the retired officers, it is simply that

they fail to see that his willingness to impute treason even to such men as Generals Marshall and Eisenhower serves the chief aim of Communism, which is to divide America. Governor Edison's support is based on a different illusion. He seeks a political realignment to draw the conservatives of both parties into a single force. He thinks McCarthy is doing that. The flaw in Edison's position is that McCarthy is not a conservative. He is a stray, a wild man, an unprincipled and ruthless political jujitsu artist. The genuine conservatives all voted against him. They did so because he tries to destroy anyone who dares criticize him. He cannot treat anyone decently for the simple reason that he has no respect for human dignity.

McCarthy is probably too clever to start a third party. It would be the quickest possible way of exposing his small following. He would be like that other overrated demagogue, Coughlin, who along with Lemke and Townsend in 1936 presumed to arouse the millions. Even though they went one better than McCarthy (they at least had a program), they got so small a vote that they looked like the Three Tailors of Tooley Street (who began a petition to Commons as "We, the people of England"). McCarthy may soon become a Henry Wallace of reaction, with no place to go. Wallace finally saw that he was helping Communism, had the humility to apologize for it and retired from politics. McCarthy, however, will undoubtedly continue his reckless course of national saliotage until he suffers the worst possible fate that can happen to any publicity bound—simply to have the public turn its back on him as a bore.

TIME FOR A START

It was a disquicting paradox that while the Schale as a whole was living up to its responsibility, the Republican faction split squarely down the middle in a shocking display of party irresponsibility. It made a sorry contrast to the monolithic unity displayed by the Democratic side, where not a man deserted the caucus decision to condemn McCarthy. The Republican rebels could not caucus; they were merely raucous.

Most disconcerting of all was the lack of leadership from the man officially charged with it. At a time when Senator Knowland was demanding an investigation of Eisenhower's foreign policy, a Democrat. George of Georgia, was defending it. Stranger still, while Senator Watkins was being abused and vihited for having fulfilled the onerous and unsought task which Knowland and the Republican leaders had virtually thrust upon him, it was not Knowland who came to Watkins' rescue. It was the Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson. Instead Knowland deserted Watkins by voting, even while apologizing for the deed, against censure.

Nobody would argue that Knowland is not entitled to vote his convictions. But when he ran out on the select committee whose Republican members he himself helped pick, he also ran out on his own leadership. Moreover, when he questions Eisenhower's foreign policies, he would look a good deal more honest if he resigned the leadership before doing so, as Alben Barkley did in 1944 when Roosevelt vetoed the tax bill. The Senate promptly reelected Barkley, who, thus morally reinforced, won his point. Had Knowland done the same he would be in a far better position to advance his own policies.

And what are his policies? Knowland believes that not many people but himself are fully aware of America's mortal peril from Communist imperialism. He sees himself as a lone-by visionary like Churchill in the 1930s crying unheard the

lethal menace of the Nazis. But there are two considerable differences; Hitler did not have a hydrogen bomb, and Eisenhower is no Chamberlain. If Knowland thinks he smells appearement at the White House he is wrong; instead of the feeble umbrella which Chamberlain waved so proudly. Eisenhower has been building an umbrella of jet bombers and fighters and guided missiles. If he is hopeful of dealing, it is from strength, not weakness.

Knowland thucks, perhaps rightly, that the Administration has not done all it could to keep the Chinese Reds off-balance. But while it is easy enough for him to urge a vast blockade of China, the weary shoulders that bear the dreadful burden of decision cannot take that burden too without soberly facing the fact that it is, and is bound to be, an act of war—as Eisenhower so lucidly pointed out last week. Unquestionably, Eisenhower has the nation with him in his conviction that prevention of a big war is the chief task of all heads of state.

But Knowland is not to blame for all the confusion. A lot of it has arisen from a leadership vacuum, created by Eisenhower's long insistence on leaning over backward to avoid even the semblance of dictating to Congress. There is all the difference in the world between dictation and insisting that the party itself must act responsibly. The President's more forceful attitude last week was a hopeful sign that he is beginning to assert the needed leadership. So was Dulles' vigorous guarantee to Taiwan.

Eisenhower must not let the wreckers of his party intimidate him from planning policies big enough to fit the global problems of our age. His mandate came from millions of young and vigorous new Republican recruits who, with his encouragement, can build an effective and responsible party by working at the precinct level. The party will have to build responsibility to go with its power or lose the power itself.



The Campbell Mushroom

How an historic delicacy is pampered

The early Greeks sampled the mushroom, smacked their lips, and put it into their literature.

The Romans are said to have passed a law governing its grading and sale. A poet has called it "The precious pearl of cookery."

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Campbell shares its findings with anyone interested. The mushrooms we grow and those we buy from others are guarded from chills and drafts, and gently ventilated as

they thrive in the dark. Men with miners' lamps in their caps pick them in the prime when the veil is slightly stretched.

Finally, those mushrooms which pass inspection have the nicest thing happen to them that can happen to a mushroom. Campbell's skilled chess blend them with rich cream and pure table-grade dairy butter; season them just so, and make them into Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup.

This is typical of the care that Campbell takes to get the very best ingredients, and to blend and cook them with skill and conscience. When you taste the result you'll know what we mean when we say:

"To make the best, begin with the best-



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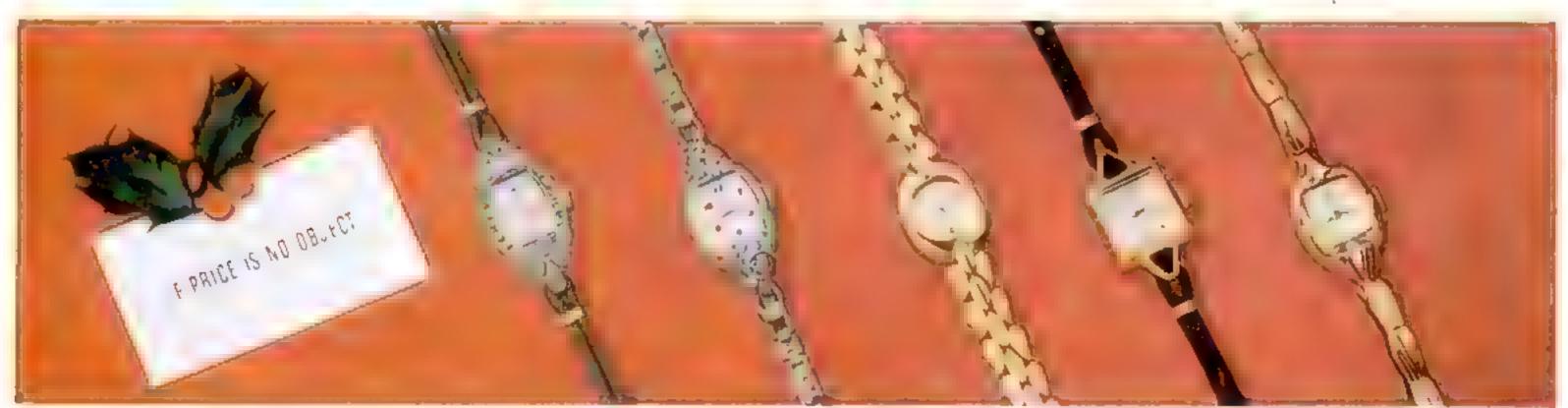
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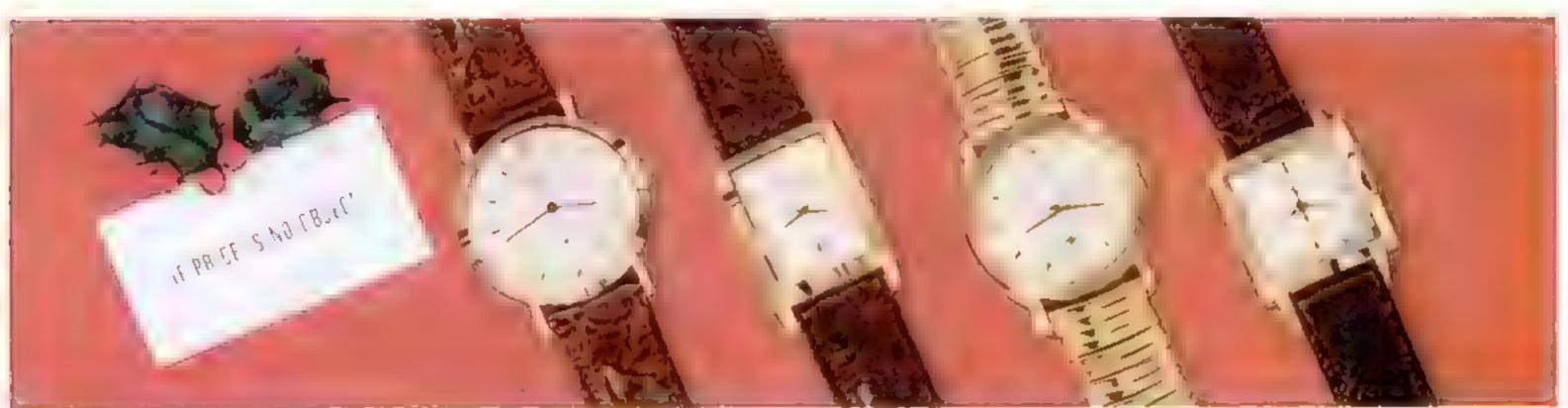
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the beautiful way to tell time



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The procedure . . . for the finest "Bowl of Merry Christmas" ever made:

Beat separately yolks and whites of 6 eggs. Add ½ cup of sugar to yolks while beating. Add ¼ cup of sugar to whites after they have been beaten very stiff. Mix egg whites with yolks. Stir in I pint of cream and I pint milk. Add a pint of Four Roses and I oz. Jamaica Rum. Stir thoroughly, Serve very cold, with grated nutning.

The delightful result: A bowlful (five pints) of the fluffiest, grandest

eggnog ever ladled into a cup . . . thanks to the flavor you can't get in any other whiskey, the flavor of Four Roses.

Special Gift Bottle: The same fine Four Roses is available this holiday season either in the familiar regular bottle or in a Special Gift Bottle with beautiful golden label, in attractive new gift carton (at no extra charge).

Frankfort Distillers Company, N. Y. C. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.





PRO-McCARTHY RALLY in New York's Madison Square Garden drew 13,000 people. One (above) caused a stir by getting LIFE's photographer evicted.

CONDEMNATION FOR McCarthy

The Senate, having come together in extraordinary session to consider the censure motion against Senstor McCarthy, finally got down to a vote. While McCarthy's supporters outside the Senate circulated anticensure petitions, supporters within the Senate sought ways to forestall or soften the motion. But when the roll was called, the senators voted 67-22 to condemn McCarthy for 1) contempt of a 1951-52 Senate committee investigating his finances and 2) more recent contempt for the Watkins committee. The charge consuring him for abusing General Zwicker, however, was dropped. The Democrats voted in a solid bloc for the motion. The Republicans were 22 for the motion, 22 against, their split made more bitter by Senate Leader William Knowland's lastminute decision to vote on McCarthy's side.



PRO-McCARTHY SIGNATURES are given senator by Major Racey Jordan. Driving for 10 million names, supporters collected just over two million.

AFTER FINAL VOTE McCarthy looks into the — Senate. Asked later about the meaning of the vote, he said, "I wouldn't call it a vote of confidence."





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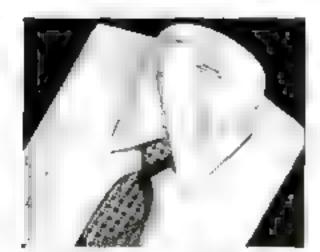
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ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

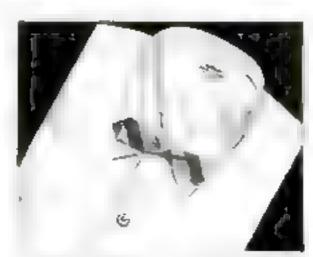
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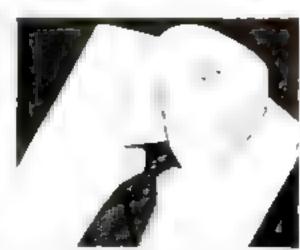
ARROW DART — nonwilt collar, "regular" points, \$3 95.



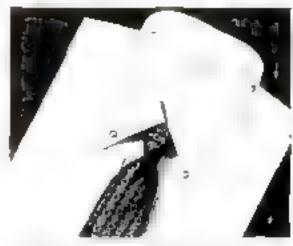
Dart, premium broadcloth, \$5.00.



ARROW DREW — medium-point, nonwilt collar, \$3.95. Bow tie \$1.50.



ARROW ARDEN—short point, widespread, nonwilt collar, \$3.95.



GORDON - 8. D.—Oxford, soft button-down collar, \$5.00.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Democrats elect a new chairman, a generation loses two great men and cops catch a multiple murderer

Meeting in New Orleans, the Democratic National Committee huddled to elect a chairman to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell, who had announced his resignation in order to return to private law practice. The chief contenders were Paul M. Butler, South Bend attorney and Indiana Committeeman strongly supported by Mitchell; Michael DiSalle, former Director of the OPA; and James Finnegan, president of the Philadelphia City Council. All three were declared acceptable by party head Adlai Stevenson, and on the first roll call Butler won handily, 70 to 35, by an unofficial count. But-



CHAIRMAN SUTLER

ler has been an active politician since 1927 and has held nearly every post in the organization—precinct committeeman, county chairman and later district chairman—although he has never held an elective office. A Notre Dame graduate, Butler is married and has five children.

On their Illinois farm in Pecatonica the corn came up better than the two Karsk brothers had ever seen it. So they entered 1() ears in the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, were awarded first prize. Then two rival contestants found kernels had been glaed in and complained of chicanery. The judges felt no cheating was intended but withdrew the award. Muttered Arnold Karsk, "The last thing in the world that would occur to me would be to look at some other fella's prize corn and try and find something wrong with it."

A fearsome flame-throwing tank

The Army unveiled a new flame-throwing tank capable of firing more than 200 yards, twice the range of World War II tanks. Although it actually fires in a single stream, the time exposure below makes it appear to spout a double stream of flame. Developed for the Marines, the tank makes its first public appearance in the motion picture This Is Your Army



WILHELM FURTWÄNGLER AT EDINBURGH

Wilhelm Furtwängler was so tall and thin that be looked like an angular stalk of asparague as he weaved before an orchestra. His musical powers grew until in many minds there was only one to match him—Toscanini. Under Hitler he performed but resisted efforts to purge Jewish musicians. True to his belief, he conducted Hitler's favorite composer, Wagner, in Paris just after the war and Parisians roared approval. Last week, ill with pneumonia, Wilhelm Furtwängler died at 68.

John for ex-convict Hiss

The Washington Evening Star wondered what Alger Hiss would do after prison, concluded he would have a tough time. Then the Star received a letter from Dr. E. E. Dudding, of the Prisoners' Rehef Society, which finds jobs for ex-convicts. Dudding wrote he has "seven letters from large corporations" offering Hiss jobs.

Father of atomic age dies

As much or more than any other man, Enrico Fermi fathered the atomic age. Experiments in Rome, in 1934, won him the Nobel Prize in 1938 and led to the discovery of fission. Fleeing Fascist Italy to the U.S. in 1939, he was one of the physicists who urged President Roosevelt to exploit the discovery. Working at Columbia, then at the University of Chicago, Fermi headed the group which built the first successful nuclear reactor. Last week, only 53, Enrico Fermi was dead of cancer.

In Washington Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and George Yeh, foreign minister of Nationalist China, signed a security pact in which the U.S. pledged that any attack on Taiwan would be considered "dangerous to its own peace and safety." The treaty carefully curbs any precipitant action against the Chinese mainland, avoids any commitment should Peking attempt to seize the coastal islands other than Taiwan's neighboring Pescadores.

A four-time, self-made widow

When Nannie Doss came for work, the Boyd Kinders of Tulsa, Okla, found the perfect housekeeper. Plump and cheerful, she was tircless. Four times widowed, her last husband, Sam, died in October. But then the police took Nannie, They had ex-



NANNIE DOSS

humed Sam, found enough arsenic "to kill a horse." Nannie smilingly confessed to killing not only husband Sam, but husbands Frank, Harley and Richard too. Sam "sure did like prunes," she said. "I fixed a whole box for him and he ate them all."

Winding up a four-day conference in Moscow, delegates of eight Communist countries signed a declaration designed to counter Western plans for the rearmament of West Germany. If and when the declaration resolves, the East will form its own unified military command.

U.S. loses Du Pont case

After five years of litigation, the government lost its antitrust suit against the Du Pont company (LIFE, Dec. 8, 1952) last week. Federal Judge Walter LaBuy ruled the U.S. had failed to prove its case, and the trial, which cost upwards of \$10 militon, ended.



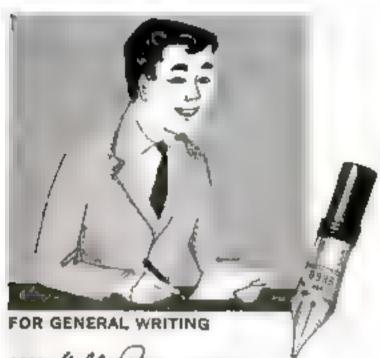
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LAST WORK of Materia a paper lesign for a cotanne intral completely covers a wall in its New a sartiment. On the day he had atting in his small wooden

chair that me be on our abred papers special deflected a lateral after purchase to will be experied tall patterns his than the clew from all right



CORTEGE follows Matisse's coffin through a cypress grove into Châtrau Cemeterv overlooking Nice where memorial to the artist will probably be erected next year.

LAST OF A MASTER

The joyous art and life of Matisse come to an end

The life of an artist is never long enough. Now that I see what I have to do. I would like to start all over again." These wistful words of Henri Matisse were spoken only a year or two ago when the great French painter was already in his 80s. Last month his life came to an end. Though it spanned almost 85 years, it had not been long enough for him to complete the last of his exuberant works (opposite page). Yet Matisse had been abundantly productive. Since

abandoning his job as a law clerk and turning painter at the age of 22, he had provoked a revolt in art, originated a brilliantly decorative style, produced a thousand or more paintings that made him one of the most famous and richest artists in the world Immediately after his funeral in Nice, French dignitaries began planning for a memorial to the "bright sun" of modern art whose radiance still glows from canvases and walls around the world.





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94 Proof—yes, 94 Proof! That's the big extra, the flavor extra that's so rapidly winning nation-wide popularity for White Heather Scotch. Once you taste its top-notch flavor, enjoy its smooth, mellow-mildness, we believe you'll make it your Scotch, too!

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IN IIIS 30s, Matisse took up sculpture, sometimes doing classic figures, more often experimenting with new forms.

LONG, DEDICATED YEARS

In his dedication to art, Matisse became one of the most versatile and inventive creators of modern times. Side by side with his paintings he continuously produced drawings, prints and sculptures. Around 1940 when he became partially bedridden, he began his paper cutout designs which he adapted to posters, ceramics and stained glass. Already wealthy, Matisse refused to sell many of his works, preferring to surround his old age with what he called "the joyousness of a springtime."



IN IIIS 80s, Matisse drew designs and portraits on his bedroom walls with a piece of charcoal attached to pole.



Stops destructive Acid Action caused by cold-to-hot engine operation

Alkaline X-100 Motor Oil neutralizes acids that form in your engine before it is fully warmed up. It stops acid action—the major cause of engine wear.

Of course you are not going to lubricate your watch with a motor oil, or freeze or bake it, either.

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Any day of the year, cold starts and high running temperatures can cause damage. Engines are "cold" until they reach operating temperatures well above 150°F. Until then, by-products of combustion condense to form acid on engine parts, etching and pitting cylinder walls and piston rings. This acid action, not friction, is the greatest cause of engine

wear, because today's stop-and-go driving makes I mile out of every 3 a "cold" mile.

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Whitman's Sampler is the Christmas candy they love most!

Sixty-seven Christmas gifts in one beautiful box. The choicest chocolates your Christmas money can buy.

That's what you give when you give Whitman's Sampler. Forty-five varieties of the costliest centers. Three kinds of pure chocolate coatings as only Whitman makes them. No wonder this is the world's largest-selling, most beloved box of candy. Give it with pride—receive it with joy!





There are Whitman packages, gaily gift decorated,



Whitman's Golden Flair features creams, caramels, fudges, marshmallows, brittles both dark and milk chocolate covered.

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Whitman's Devon gives you a large choice of bonbons, nougats, creams, caramels, marshmallows, feuts, nuts and brittles.

New! Whitman's Fruit and Nut. True 100% fruit and nut assortment! 21 different kinds of fruit and nut filled chocolates.



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New Luxury Box! Prestige. Ail new, sumptuously elegant. Fruits, nuts, fudges, creams, caramels, marshmallows, brittles chocolate covered.

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New! Whitman's Niblers!

Taking America by storm — Whitman's Niblers individually boxed—choose your favorites! Thin Mints, Goconut Bars, Brittle Sticks, Mint Sticks, Orange Sticks, Crunchy Peanut Sticks, Peanut Clusters, Marshmallows, Almond Butter Crunch, Creams, Caramels 59¢ to 98¢





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In this friendly, freedom-loving land of ours... Beer Belongs—Enjoy It!



A U.S. schoolteacher thwarts Red secret service to rescue an important Soviet agent



GOODBY TO RED TERROR

by YURI A. RASTVOROV

Former Lieutenant Colonel of the MVD

COME fanciful accounts have been published in this country of my escape from Communism. One romantie report had it that I was led to act as I did by a pretty American girl. As far as I am concerned, at least, the way it really hap-

pened was exciting enough without the addition of any such con-

cocted glamor.

I put myself in the hands of the U.S. authorities in Tokyo last January after months of growing tension with my co-workers in Soviet intelligence and years of increasing disillusionment with the Communist regime.

My main job in Tokyo for four and a half years was to gather

In two previous articles Yuri Rastvorov, the highest Soviet agent to come over to the West since the Cold War began, has described the great showdown for power between Malenkov and Beria in June 1953, and the Soviet tactics of fraud and trickery in the Far East. He now gives for the first time his personal account of how he left his key Soviet espionage job in Japan to escape to freedom in the U.S.

information through a network of Japanese agents, of whom we had about 50. I have previously reported how some of these men were recruited by means of blackmail and other coercion (LIFE, Dec. 6). I knew many of them loathed their work. Last August,

after my escape, the Japanese authorities rounded up a large group of them, including Hiroshi Shoji, Shigeru Takamore and Nobunori Higurashi, all officials of the imperial foreign office. Higurashi, whom I remember as having the most troubled conscience, killed himself during his interrogation by jumping out of a window.

Another assignment I didn't find particularly tasteful was that of "infiltrating" among the Americans in Japan. For this purpose I had,

Behind the crocodile tears for Stalin lie distrusts and hatreds

under instructions from my superiors, joined the Tokyo Lawn Tennis Club, which many Americans frequented. But I found myself enjoying their companionship at tennis so much that I kept on putting off making the "contacts" I was supposed to make.

In 1951 I did encounter one American who seemed to have no scruples about selling out his country. At the time I was working with Colonel Pyotr Shibaev, who was in Tokyo charged with getting Moscow full details of the Japanese Peace Treaty and who had been Stalin's chief Peking spokesman when Mao Tse-tung was pushed into the Korean war.

Moscow had told Shibaev to establish contact with an American official who had approached our Tokyo office in 1947 and offered to sell

some U.S. official documents for \$2.000. When Moscow finally authorized this deal the papers had turned out to be authentic but not important enough to justify the price.

After Shibaev's arrival we got in touch with the American, who turned out to be a heavy-set man of about 40 with a fleshy face. We asked if he could get hold of the confidential file on the treaty negotiations, including all of the secret notes that had been exchanged. The American said that he would do his best to get the documents, but they would cost us \$40,000. When we objected to the price the American explained that he would have to bribe all kinds of people, including several diplomatic couriers.

After a while Shibaev began to doubt the man's ability to deliver and to wonder if it would be safe to take responsibility for giving him so much money. He

at last became so worried over Moscow's reaction to his wasting such a sum that he sent in a report that the American had failed to keep his next appointment. So we dropped the negotiations.

After this Shibaev, who drank heavily, became harder and harder to get along with. He was the sort of Soviet snob who regarded the Chinese, Japanese and other Asians as inferiors. When I invited him to one of the finest restaurants in Tokyo, he took one look at the food I had ordered and snorted, "This is unfit for a decent human being!" He was equally contemptuous of Japanese customs, refusing to take his boots off when entering restaurants and homes.

There was bad blood between Shibaev and Major General A. P. Kislenko, who had succeeded Lieut. General Kuzma Derevyanko as our chief of mission in early 1950. Kislenko, a small and rather timid officer from army intelligence, owed his political success to his ambitious wife. Shibaev, a big arrogant fellow, loved to boast of the vital intelligence missions he had carried out. On one occasion Shibaev made a great fuss because the sign on the gate of our mission was in Latin characters rather than Russian. Kislenko, fearing a charge of disloyalty, hurriedly ordered the sign changed. The two reached a showdown at a Soviet reception in November 1951.

Proletarian etiquette collapses

AT this gathering Shibaev, well under the influence of liquor, buttonholed U.S. Ambassador William Sebald to complain through an interpreter, "I am the counselor of the minister of foreign affairs! I'm surprised that I did not have the honor of receiving a call from you upon my arrival in Japan."

"How could I know you were here if you didn't drop in and leave your card?" Sebald replied. Shibaev drunkenly went on trying to argue protocol, contrary to our instructions that we should all be on our best behavior. Sebald finally squelched Shibaev and edged away. When the guests began to leave, Kislenko and Shibaev flew at each other. "He's a disgrace to the party and to his office," Kislenko shouted. "He isn't even of proletarian origin. He doesn't belong in the party!"

Shibaev grabbed Kislenko and ripped his ribbons and decorations off, yelling, "What kind of a general is he, anyway? A corporal and a counterrevolutionary, that's what he really is!"

Several bystanders hurriedly pulled the two apart.

With the Japanese Peace Treaty in effect, but not signed by the U.S.S.R., such frictions increased as we began to feel more and more isolated. The lavish villas and hotels we had previously requisitioned gave way to cramped rented living quarters, although our main office of course remained the big prewar Soviet embassy. Privileges the American occupation authorities had given us were cut off. Our person-

nel dwindled from 400 to about 150.

Our political chief, Georgi I. Pavlichev, began to get more and more jittery about our "persecution" by the Allies and by the Japanese police. Pavlichev, an incompetent party bigot, locked all the windows at night and kept reporting to Molotov his fear of raids by the Japanese police. He hoped to convince Moscow that the mission was virtually surrounded by the Americans and that he was keeping heroic guard against these lurking enemies.

As Pavlichev became more and more fearful of American efforts to recruit spies in our midst or cause political defections he even began to suspect the Japanese acrubwomen of working for the U.S. He instituted a rigid rule that no member of the mission could go out alone, except those who, like myself, had to rendezvous with Japanese agents.

The atmosphere of suspicion and hypocrisy around the mission was fully revealed when we got word of Stalin's death in March 1953. Everyone tried to outdo each other in flaunting his grief. The wife of one of our chauffeurs sobbed so violently and continuously that few of us could suppress a smile, since we all knew that her sobs were wholly theatrical. Fyodor I. Runov, our deputy political chief, seemed choked with tears. One of our girl translators edged up to me and whispered, "Has he no shame? Look at those crocodile tears!"

Poor Pavlichev had grown so accustomed to keeping his face a smiling mask that he found himself unable to break the habit even at this solemn moment. Runov, who had long been fishing for his boss's job, made the most of this: "Look at him—smiling at such a time! He ought to be ashamed of himself!"

When four months later on July 11 we received the news that Lavrenti Beria had been thrown out of his job in disgrace the atmosphere was much different. Our first hint of the tremendous struggle between Malenkov and Beria for power in Moscow, described in my first article, was a phone call from the Kyodo News Agency in Tokyo.

"Do you know that Lavrenti Beria has been dismissed from the party and his post?" came the Japanese reporter's query. The phone was quickly slammed down and we cursed the bourgeois press for its "flagrant invention." Another call an hour later was received with a flat "no comment." But I could see that my colleagues Nikolai Krinitsin and Vasily Saveliev, who had taken the latest call, were shaken.

"If a leader such as Beria can be arrested," Krinitsin could not help asking, "then who can be trusted?"

"It's all lies!" Saveliev shouted.

A moment later one of our radio monitors appeared at the door. Radio Moscow had confirmed the story of Beria's arrest.

Krinitsin and Saveliev underwent a sudden change. "What a traitor!" muttered Saveliev. "Why wasn't be exposed before?" demanded Krinitsin.

A few days later Runov called us together to offer a resolution



BEMOANING STALIN'S DEATH, Reds in Tokyo vie with each other in pretending to have suffered a personal loss.



"The Same to You ... and Many of Them"

'When you need a friend, come to me for help'

branding Beria as a traitor and pledging our unswerving loyalty to the Soviet government and the Central Committee of the Communist party. There was no discussion.

The news of Beria's arrest arrived on my 32nd birthday. It threw me into deep reflection. If Beria were a spy, I thought, then most of the top secrets of the Soviet Union—of its atomic installations, its intelligence network, and its defenses—would be in the hands of the enemy. This, I knew, was too fantastic to believe. I began to think about many other things I had been asked to believe and ordeals I had been asked to undergo for the sake of the regime during my lifetime.

The Communists had been in power for three and a half years when I was born on July 11, 1921, in Dmitrovsk, Orel Province, in central Russia, I spent my first years on the farm of my grandfather, a peasant who owned a couple of horses and a cow. My father was a Red army veteran of the Revolution and a party member since 1919. After serving for years as an enlistment officer, he retired with the rank of colonel after World War II. My mother, the daughter of a stationmaster, had studied medicine and become a physician after her marriage.

My mother had me baptized secretly when I was a baby but dared not tell even my father about it for fear of impairing his party standing. One of my childhood memories was of the day she decided to give a dinner party and dug some napkins out of an old trunk. My father arrived just ahead of the guests and was hornfied at the sight of the napkins. "The comrades will think we are just despicable bourgeois!" he said, shoving the napkins out of sight.

An ancestral 'taint'

HE first real shock of my Communist education came when I was about 10. My beloved grandfather was branded a kulak in the collectivization drive, his property confiscated, and he was left to die literally of starvation. My father dared not come to his aid for fear of being branded a counterrevolutionary. Even so, he and I were never allowed to forget the matter.

During the great purge of 1936, my father, despite his perfect record, was suddenly suspended from the party because of his "social origin." After months of nerve-racking investigation, during which all of his friends shunned him as if he were a criminal, he was reinstated. In 1947 I too was investigated by the party because of my "kulak" ancestry, but I too was lucky enough to escape and keep my job.

Although as a boy I joined the Pioneers and the Komsomol, as almost everyone else did, I never went in for intensive political activities. After my graduation from high school in 1939 I entered the Moscow Geodetic Institute, where I hoped to study optical engineering. But with the outbreak of the European war the Red army needed manpower and I was promptly drafted. I was assigned to the famous Moscow Proletarian Division, which on festive days paraded in Red Square to impress foreign dignitaries. In 1940 our unit was one of those that overran the Baltic states. There I saw for the first time not only the resentment of a foreign people at Soviet conquest but the abundance of life in the West. This contradiction of our propaganda so upset our political officers that we were segregated from the occupied towns themselves—a pattern later followed in the occupation of Germany and Austria.

In September 1940 I was assigned to military intelligence and sent to the Institute of Oriental Languages, where I began studying Japanese. Immediately after Hitler's attack in June 1941 I was taken out of the institute and sent to the Secret School for Diversion run by the general staff outside Moscow. Here a carefully picked group was instructed in all branches of guerrilla warfare.

My first "diversion" was a tame one. It involved dressing up a state farm to make the visiting Wendell Willkie believe that Soviet agricultural workers habitually ate vast meals amid tidy and abundant surroundings. This occasion I described in the second article of this series.

In January 1944 I had an assignment that was as horrible as this one had been amusing. Four hundred of us were dispatched to the



DRUNKEN ENVOY Shibaev (right) tries to pick quarrel with U.S. ambassador at a reception, angering his colleagues with his undiplomatic truculence.

Caucasus for the purpose of uprooting and helping to exterminate several hundred thousand members of the Chechen and Ingush peoples, a crime of genocide that former MVD Colonel G. S. Burlutski has given an authentic and detailed account of in Life (July 5). I shall never forget the pitiful sight of old men digging the absolutely uscless "defense works" whose construction was used as our excuse for coming to the area. As they worked they were goaded on by their MVD overseers with equally false slogans of "socialist competition." Nor shall I ever forget the screams of the villagers as they were shoved into the boxcars in which thousands of them were to die on the interminable journey to Asia, or the eermess of their dark and deserted homes afterward.

After being sent back to Moscow to resume my intelligence training I met and married Galina Andreevna Godova, a hallerina with the Alexandrova troupe. In October 1945 she gave birth to our daughter Tatyana. When I was later sent to Japan my wife decided to stay in Moscow because of her stage career.

In Moscow my assignment to the Japanese section of foreign counterintelligence put me in touch with the outside world for the first time. I remember how we picked up over the London radio news of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, which the Moscow press minimized even though our group was electrified. While our papers were harling the conquest of Japan as another triumph of Soviet arms, my friends returning from Manchuria told me that the campaign there resembled a five-day Sunday promenade.

The following years I spent in Moscow and in Japan. It was contact with Westerners and Western news sources in Tokyo which gave me a final chance to evaluate the gap between Soviet myth and reality. So it was that on my 32nd birthday in 1953, as I pondered Beria's fate. I came to realize that I must soon make a decision.

My closest American friend was a middle-aged lady from Texas, a teacher in the U.S. Army education center. I shall call her Mrs. Browning. She and I met regularly on Sundays in the Old Kaijo Hotel to exchange lessons in English and Russian. She told me of life in the United States and in Alaska, where she had lived for a time, and I told her about life in Russia. We avoided political subjects, although once in a while I threw out a hint, which I am sure she did not fail to catch, of my inner unrest.

A troubled appeal

ON that memorable birthday of mine, after reinforcing myself with a bottle of wine, I went to call on Mrs. Browning. By this time I knew that she felt toward me as she might toward a younger brother. With considerable emotion I told her that I did not want ever to go back to my country again and that I must find some way of escape.

Mrs. Browning seemed deeply moved, but all she said was, "When you need a friend, come to me for help."

I did not tell her I was an intelligence agent. But I did make her realize that it was not a simple matter for me to break with the Soviet regime and that back home I must consider my wife and child as well as my father, all of whom might suffer for my action.



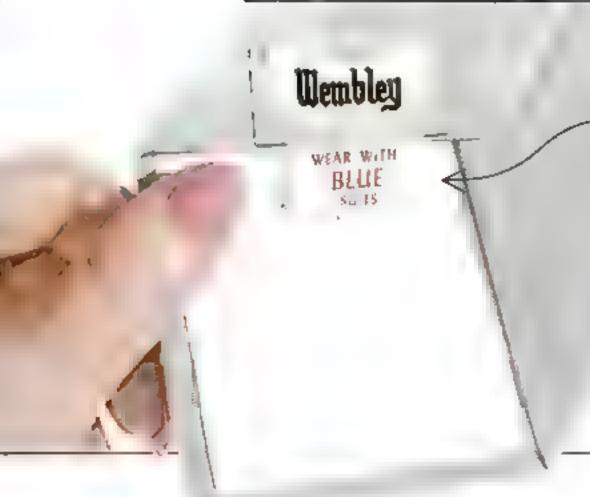
This Christmas give Lucky Strike

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Now Wembley makes it easy to give him ties that really "go" with his suits...







Look for this COLOR-GUIDE on Wembley Ties

You'll know at a glance which ties are perfect partners for every suit he wears. Christmas and birthday gift-tie shopping is so simple this new Wembley way. You can't miss pleasing him! Besides—the Color-Guide helps him take the guessing out of dressing.

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Man, this is whiskey!

Imperial—by Hiram Walker –an exceptionally good whiskey to give or get for Christmas!



ESPIONAGE CENTER for the Soviets in Tokyo was the grim embassy building known to the Japanese as the "Badger's Den." On Jan. 24 of this year Rastvorov walked out of it for the last time through the gateway at left.

RASTVOROV CONTINUED

Some weeks later I brought up the subject again with her. I said once more that I wanted to break for good with the Communist system. She again told me that when I needed help, she was sure I would get it from the U.S. authorities.

I began to think of schemes whereby I could stage a fake drowning or some other mysterious disappearance and thus reach safety in the United States behind the cloak of a new identity. This way, I thought, I might be able to safeguard the members of my family from persecution. But any such plan, I realized, would require elaborate arrangements with the Americans and there might be a leak somewhere. So I gave the idea up.

Around our mission nerves became jumpier than ever, Because of the Beria purge everyone in the MVD expected sooner or later to be haled before a commission of inquiry for a review of his personal history. All of us watched our superiors closely for signs of changes in their attitudes.

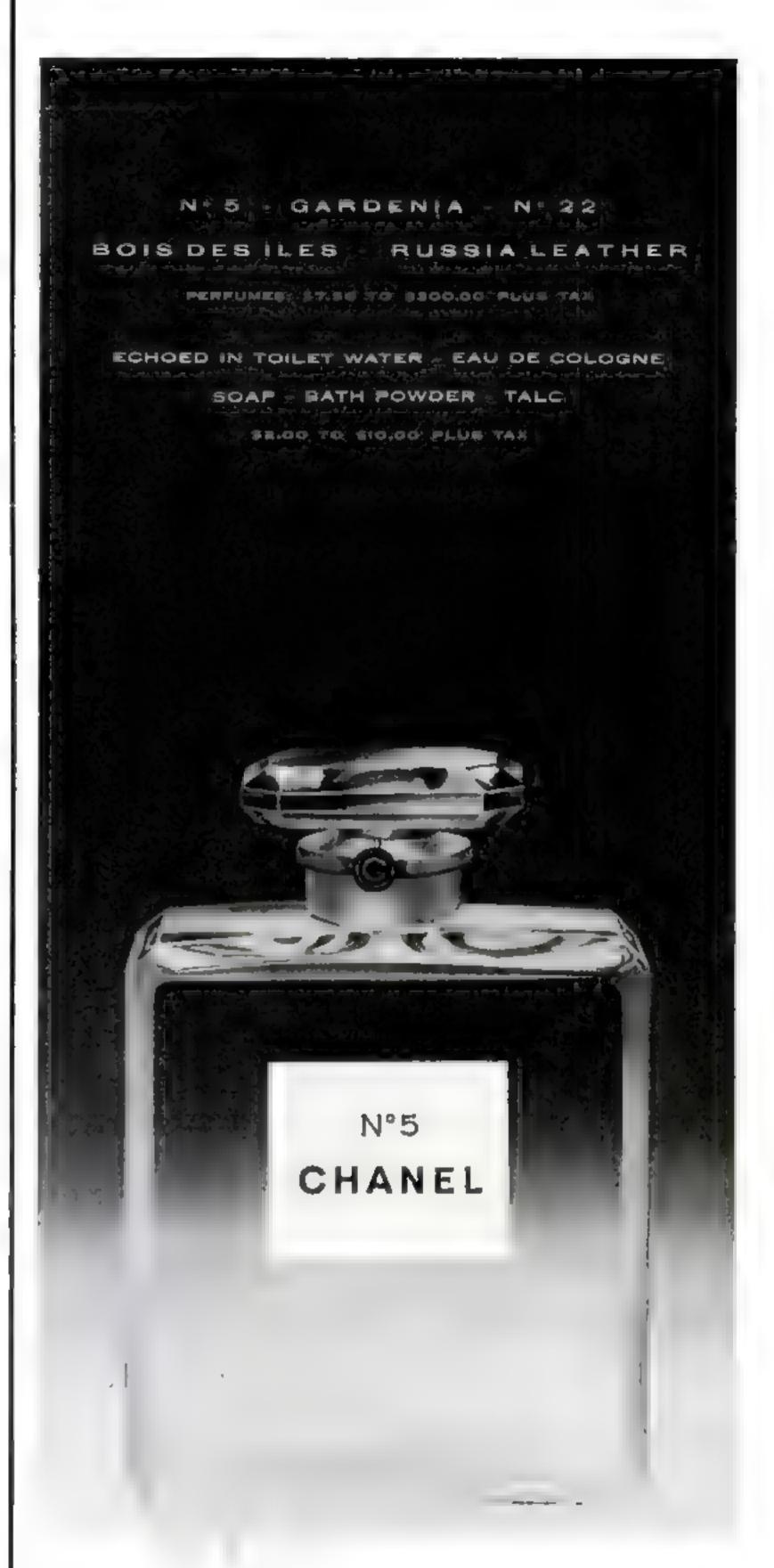
I knew that I was under suspicion because even though I had many American friends and acquaintances I had failed to recruit a single one into our service. I hadn't done so for various reasons, but one particular incident stands out. One of my best American friends was a young Catholic Army chaplain, Father Frank Sampson, with whom I often played tennis. Despite his service on the Korean front, he seemed to have no bitter feelings toward the Russians, or at least not toward me. One evening he invited me to come with him to an American hospital. There he brought me to the bed of a young chaplain who he told me had also been a tennis player. Although the man's legs were paralyzed from the hips down as a result of a land mine explosion in Korea, he kept himself under superb control and even tried to smile.

Such encounters with Americans didn't make me a very avid recruiting agent for my Soviet bosses. But since I couldn't tell my chiefs this, I was several times rebuked for my failure. My only defense was that I was too busy with my Japanese spies.

The 'apparat' starts closing in

NE man who particularly had it in for me, I knew, was Runov, the chief of our party cell. Before Beria's eclipse Runov had often boasted of his friendship with Vladimir Dekanozov, former deputy foreign minister, with whom he had once been photographed. After Dekanozov had been arrested as one of Beria's accomplices I hadn't been able to resist twitting him about it. "Didn't you have your picture taken with Dekanozov once?" I asked. "He seems to be in some trouble." Runov never forgave me.

Another man I had frequently criticized was Pavlichev, who had now become head of our mission. Early in December I found out, through a private intelligence operation of my own, that Pavlichev and Runov had asked Moscow that I be recalled on grounds of incompetence and bad behavior. Their charges against me included the one that I preferred American movies to the Soviet films shown



THE-MOST TREASURED

NAME IN PERFUME

CHANEL

The long wait for freedom ends on a snowy corner

at the mission. The response from Moscow was a cable of reprimand implying that I would be taken to task upon my return home. My immediate superior, Colonel Alexander F. Nosenko, gave me a watereddown version of this cable, but I later learned its full contents.

About Jan. 10, 1954 Nosenko got another cable about me. His behavior toward me underwent a subtle change. He suddenly became most considerate and affable. I decided that the apparat was beginning to close in and my time was running out. I knew that I didn't have much time to act.

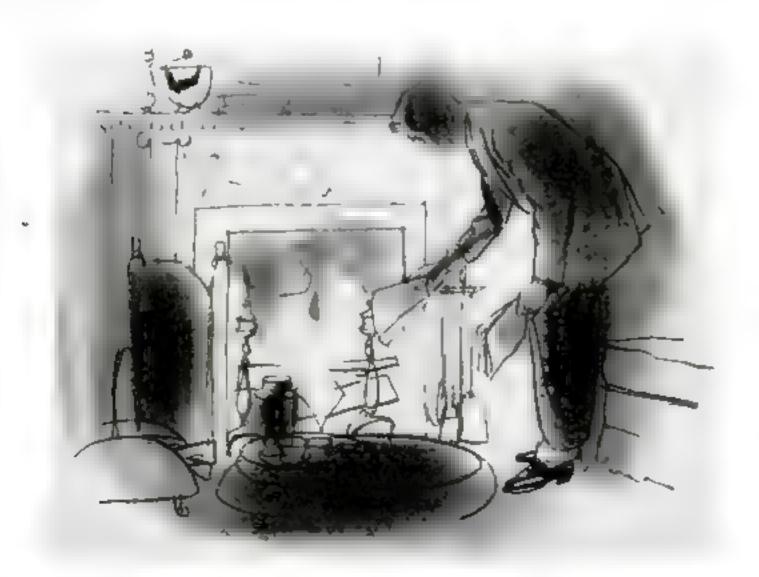
Around midnight on Jan. 18 Runov summoned me to his office. He told me that Pavlichev had just sent a cable to Moscow saying that he could no longer work with me as a subordinate, and that unless I were recalled at once he would demand a transfer himself. Runov also said that Pavlichev had mentioned his bad health due to liver trouble and implied that my presence aggravated the condition. I told Runov how absurd this was since we all knew that Pavlichev's ailment was not critical. I also reminded him that my recall could only be ordered through MVD channels. He demanded that I prepare to leave as Pavlichev wished.

I went to see Colonel Nosenko. In his office I found the assistant manager of a team of Soviet skaters that had just arrived to compete in the world speed skating championship. I knew that this man was really an intelligence officer. When I reported my conversation with Runov, both officers feigned complete surprise and said they would have to go and check with Runov. They returned after talking with him to tell me that I would have to leave within two days on the plane with the skaters.

Saying goodby to the bodyguards

NOW realized what Moscow's crudely arranged scheme was. The skaters were to act as my bodyguards should I think of escaping. Their departure was set for Saturday, Jan. 23, from the Tokyo International Airport at Haneda. We were to take a BOAC plane for Hong Kong, and because of this we all needed British transit visas. Since the orders for my departure had been issued at the last minute, the application for my visa was made on an urgent basis. Perhaps the very urgency of the request put the British on the alert. They took their time about granting it.

On the morning of Jan. 23 I learned with relief that the Hong Kong visa had not come through. Putting on a casual front, I drove to the airport alone to see the skaters leave. I noticed that I was followed there and back. As the big plane took off in the direction of



BURNING PERSONAL FILES on the day he left the Soviet world forever, Rastvorov saved only his identity card, passport and a photo of his daughter.



ONLY PUBLISHED PICTURE of Rastvorov was in Tokyo press after his escape. To protect him, no others have been allowed since.

Hong Kong, I prayed that my turn to fly there should never come. When I got back to the mission Nosenko told me that I would surely be leaving next day, the 24th. One member of the skating team, a tough-looking fellow named Anatoli Rozanov, had been kept behind to escort me. The morning of the 24th I looked out of the window to find a blizzard swirling down on the city. No planes would move that day. Such a snowstorm happens not more than once during a whole Tokyo winter.

Sunday is a big shopping day in Tokyo, and I casually let it be known that I was going out to make last-minute purchases for my little daughter. After getting a shave at the barbershop in the Sanshin Building, I went to the Ernie Pyle Library. There I telephoned Mrs. Browning and told her I had to see her as soon as possible. She asked me to come over in 15 minutes.

For the first time I told her that I was a Soviet intelligence officer, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and that I urgently needed the help she had promised. She said, "In a few hours you will be safe."

We agreed that at 8 o'clock that evening we would meet near her hotel, and that I would be prepared to take the last step to freedom then and there.

I returned to the mission by cab, Locking myself in my room, I burned all my personal papers, correspondence and photographs except my diplomatic passport, my Allied Council identity card and a small photograph of my daughter.

With these three items and over a hundred dollars in Japanese currency in my wallet, I walked out of the Soviet mission forever. To make my departure seem as casual as possible, I stopped first at Nosenko's office, then at Runov's, and asked each of them to dinner. Both declined in some confusion, but apparently they swallowed the bait.

At 6 o'clock I went to a Turkish bath. Feeling more relaxed, I then walked to Suehiro's, one of the best restaurants in Tokyo. I drank a silent farewell toast to Japan. Some geisha girls were dancing on the stage, and a group of American GIs, apparently from Korea, were watching the show with intense interest. For a moment I felt a little sad at leaving Tokyo.

At about 20 minutes before 8 I left the restaurant and walked in the direction of the Old Kaijo Hotel, after making sure that I was not being followed. Not a soul was in sight, and I thanked God for the snow.

At 8 I was at the agreed-upon corner not far from the hotel, looking for an American car. The seconds and the minutes passed. After 10 agonizing minutes a sedan drove up and stopped. A man stepped out, approached me, and asked:

"Are you George? Your friend is waiting for you in the car." I followed the stranger. Inside the car I recognized Mrs. Browning. A short time afterward I was on a plane bound for the American West Coast.

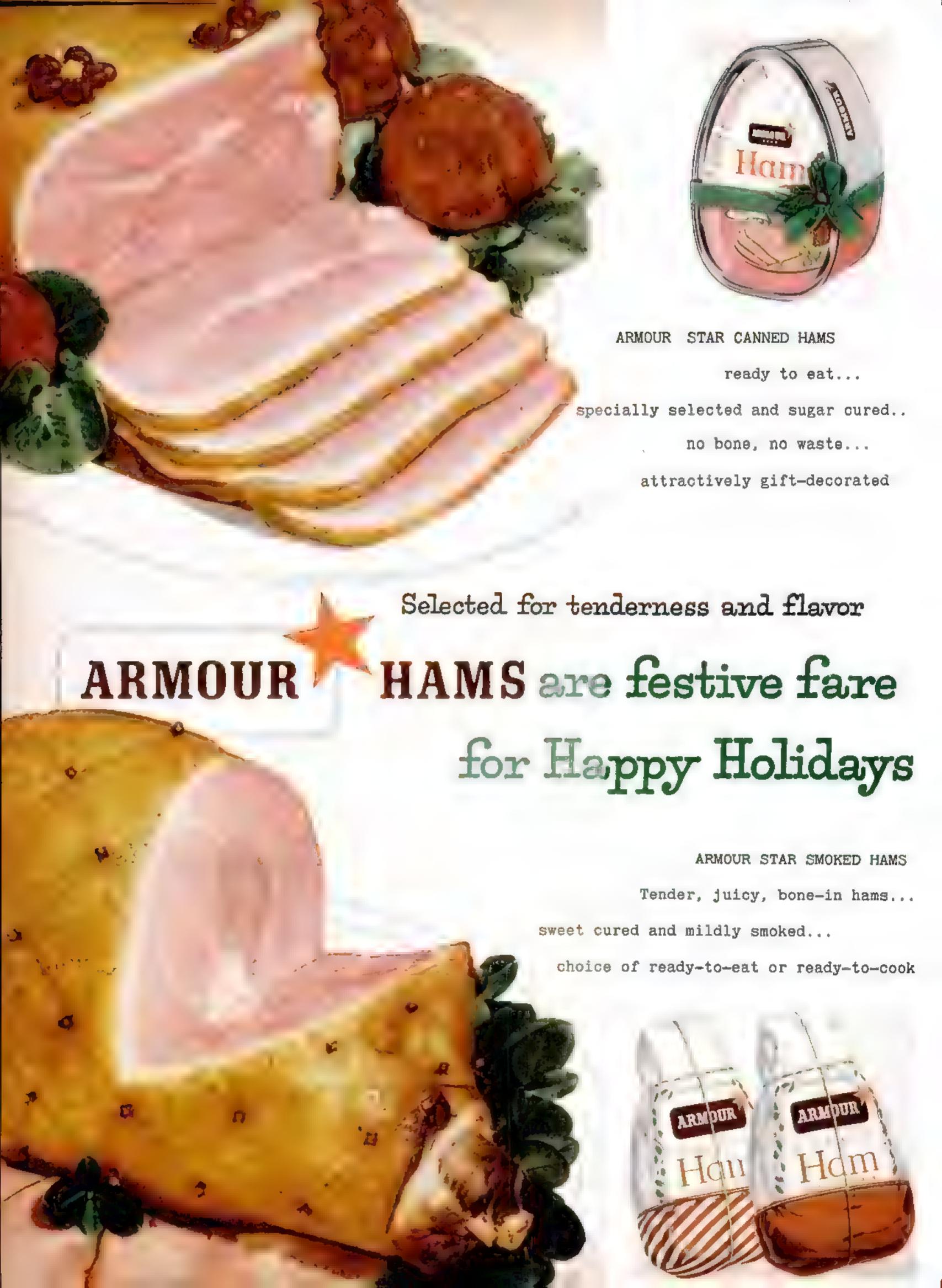




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FACE IT, BOYS

New shop improves men's skin, hair and spirits

Modern man pretends to have no vanity and everybody pretends to believe him. Now in a puckish but also commercially profitable way. Madame Helena Rubinstein and her husband Prince Gourielli have snapped their lingers at this convention by brazenty opening a shop in New York for men willing to admit that they could look better. In the Gourielli Men's Shop, an incipient Beau Brummell can have a cream pack a "Tang" face refresher, a manieure, a special haircut to disguise waning hair and a mustache and beard clip. When he has had the works and is aglow with self-admiration he can go upstairs to a high-priced shop and buy an expensive bauble for the girl he wants to impress with his new beauty.

HANGOVER CLIRE is previewed by man who overlid the ma thetice. Lank will soon be ready for all roisterers.



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Children don't hold back in fear of painful antiseptic first aid treatment when you use BACTINE. Once you try it, you'll see how your children run to you for BACTINE when they hurt themselves. BACTINE is gentle, it does not sting, yet you can use it with confidence, because it's a powerful germ-killer. BACTINE goes down deep to kill germs on contact, and so prevent infection. Its protection lasts for hours. BACTINE is crystal-clear; has a pleasant odor-leaves no stain.

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Actual photograph through microscope showing colonies of



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FACE IT, BOYS CONTINUED



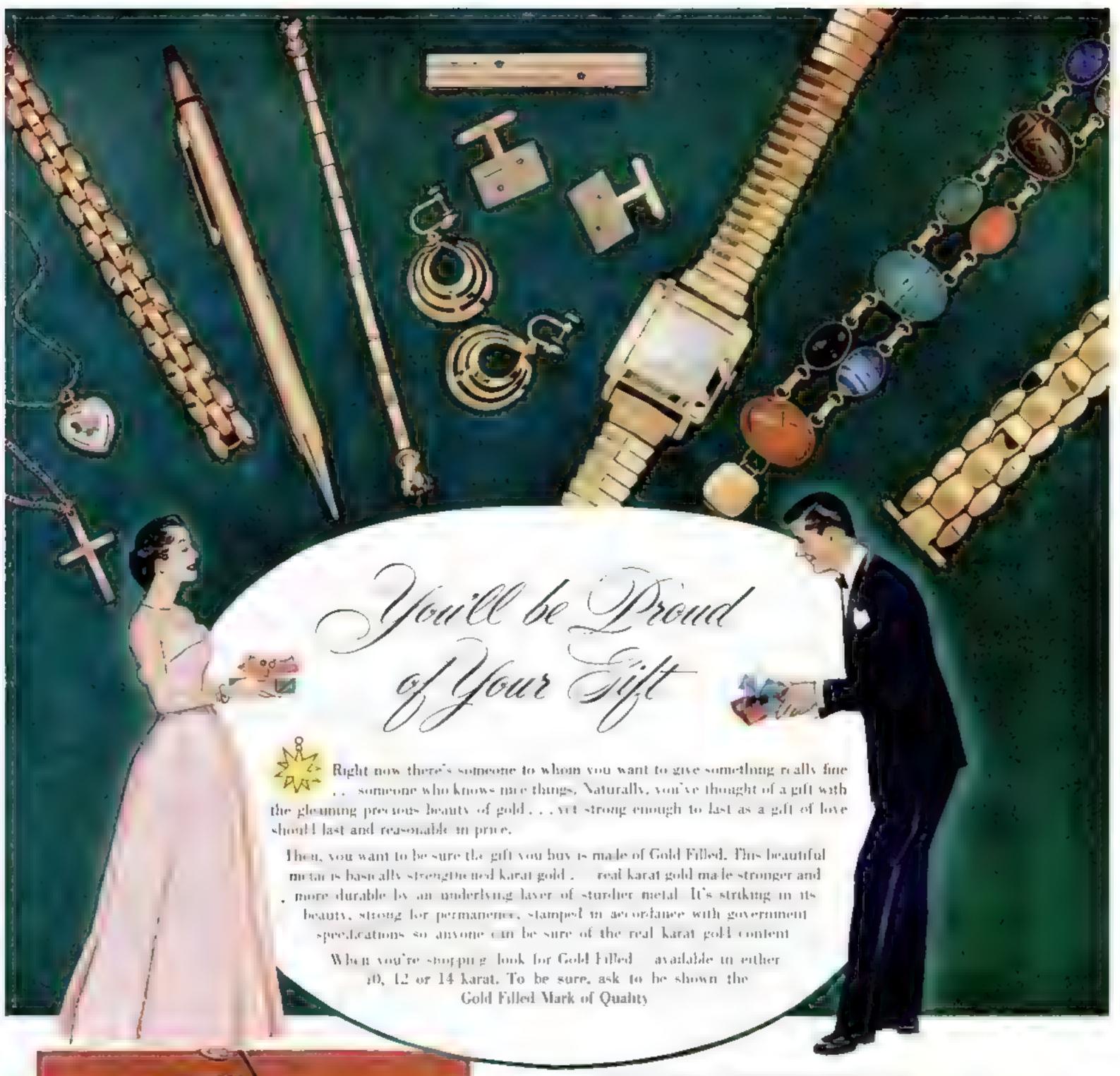
STYLISH LUNCH in clubroom of Men's Shop can be ordered from L'Aiglon Restaurant. Here is where beauty seekers comfortably await their treatments.



LATEST STOCK QUOTATIONS come over ticker in clubroom. On sofa gentleman reads air edition of The London Times, one of eight papers on hand,



HEADY PERFUME is smilled by a gentleman who has had a suntan shave. Now he wants to buy present for his wife. Trinkets cost from \$2 to \$150.



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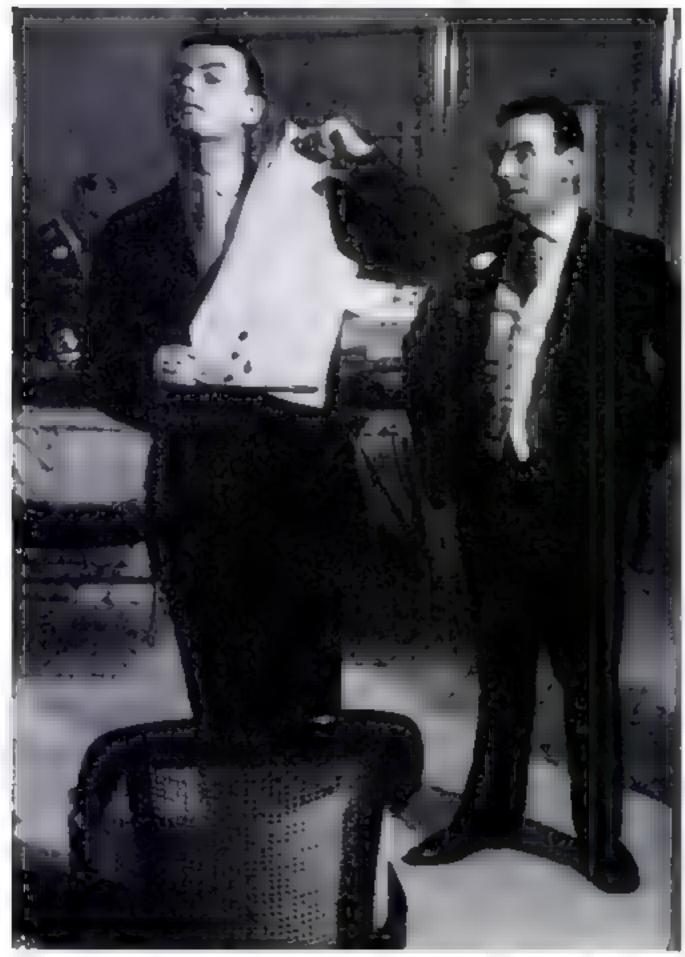


Be sure they are made of GOLD FILLED

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FACE IT, BOYS CONTINUED



HOLDING UP VEST, client Max Sisk, CBS film editor, stands in front of a brass mirror in men's haberdashery shop. Before purchase he had a facial.



PULLING DOWN SWEATER, costing \$40, Dave Carroway of NBC gives it a critical look, Before trying on sweater Vir. Carroway had scalp treatment.

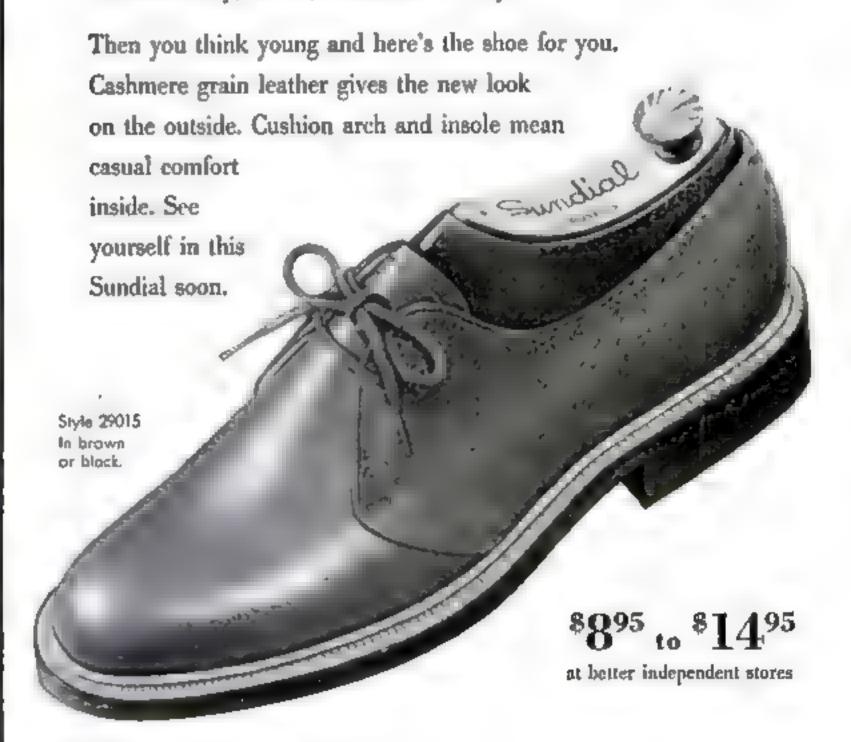


For men who think young

Do you like new ideas?

Are you the first to welcome change . . .

the last to say, "Well, when I was a boy"?



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"New wet-strength" Scotties stand up to cold-weather blows, sniffles

Whether you're off skating or skiing—or home nursing a cold, you'll bless new Scotties. Softer than ever—kind to the tenderest chapped skin. Yet these tissues have a special wet strength. They don't crumble when you sneeze—they don't go to pieces when you blow. They wipe "winter-runny" noses and watering eyes without tearing.

As for makeup, new Scotties remove the "wettest" face creams neatly and thoroughly —without messy shredding or linting.

Be sure to lay in a good supply of new "wetstrength" Scotties for your family's added winter needs. In the big family box or the handy vanity size—they are another great Scott value. Scotties are thrifty.

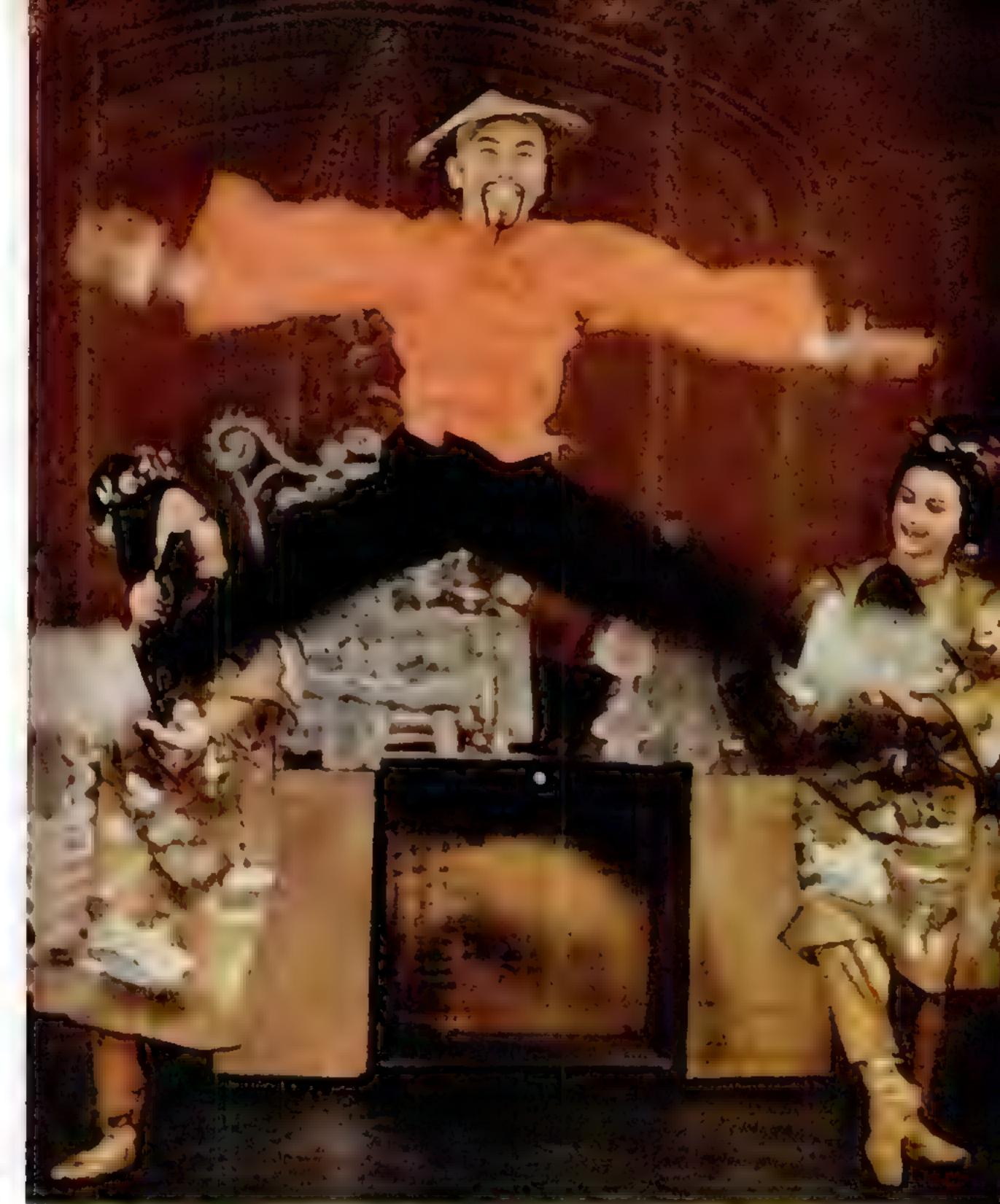
SCOTT PAPER COMPANY



A SIMPLE TEST. Hold any non-wet-strength tissue under the faucet. Water makes a hole metantly



HOLD A NEW SCOTTIE under the faucet. You will see how it holds water without going to pieces



ORIENTAL BOUNCE brings a pigtailed Chinese (George Li), leaping in an exuberant aplit, out of a big tea chest to perform the Chinese dance flanked by a gay pair of fan-waving, golden-robed damsels.

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ALFRED EISENSTAEDT

Dance Might in Fairyland

CITIZENS OF SUGAR PLUM REALM CAPER IN THE 'NUTCRACKER' BALLET

Dreams are the stuff some of the best dances are made of, and possibly the best music ever written for a dream dance was composed by Tcharkovsky in his Nuteracker ballet. That ballet, from which the Nuteracker Suite was excerpted, has been playing at New York's City Center in a seven-week run, unprecedented for a single ballet for New York. It will also be seen on the West Coast next summer.

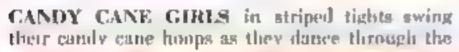
The dreamer of the dance, which in this version is

choreographed by Balanchine, is a little girl who has left her toy nuteracker under the Christmas tree. In her imaginings the nuteracker is transformed into a prince who gratefully makes his rescuer a princess and takes her away to the Kingdom of Sweets, a wondrous cake-and-candy realm ruled by the Sugar Plum Fairy. There the new princess is the guest of honor as the dincers, all of whom represent something good to eat or drink, perform for her.

Dance Night in Tairyland continued



SUGAR PLUM FAIRY (Maris Tallehief) accepts a courtly salute from young prince (Rusty Nickel).













on hookali. Little pages offer tim a coffee pot and a cup before he springs up to perform Arabian dance.

BONBON CANDY pours out in the form of little polichmetles hunchbacked boys, Columbine girls

-who look like Ponch and Judy characters and twirl and curtsy in old fashioned peasant dance.







MOTHER GINGER conceals a flock of gugling polichunedes underneath the ample thoops of her spreading saffron skirts. Her rote to played by Dancer Edward

Bigelow, who moves on 20 meh platform store. The condition was need remarkly his skirt mised revously tease turn during performances by pinch or less use as



Life Romance Strapless, No. 390 . . . gentle wire under cups for secure allure! Concentric circles of Nylo-Braid give firmer, loveher uplift.

Glamourous nylon taffets frosted with embroidered sheer.

Washes beautifully, Also in White, 32A to 38C, \$5.00

You belong on your Christmas list!

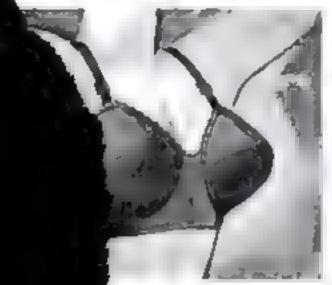
Choose the intimate gift that only you can give yourself

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Better than any Christmas surprise—this gift you very personally choose . . . for you! Life Bras in glamourous black or sweetly feminine white . . . designed to lift, mold and hold you with new youthful beauty. Styles for every occasion, every figure type. Be fitted today at your favorite store . . . go into the holiday season looking lovelier!

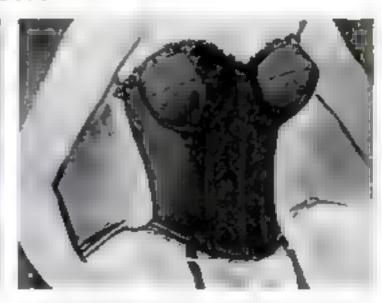
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ed foam rubber for a youthine extra support. Embroiade both with freedom-giving arquisette front release, 32A Also in white, \$3.00



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EYES AGLOW BENEATH ORNAMENTAL HEADDRESS, MAGNAMO THE ROBOT GLIDES UP CLASSROOM AISLE, FOLLOWED BY TEACHER ALLEN WITH CONTROL

TIN CAN WITH AN IDEA

An imaginative Kansas teacher builds a robot to stir his students' interest in classrate

Disapporated with his trative at performance as a zero role according to all errors that what he at Hamilton. School in Wiehita, kan, Bill Allen figured that what he most needed was something to stimulate his pupils' interest. In his garage workshop he gathered together a chemical from and a paint can some scraps of wood, wire, assorted palleys and a couple of electric motors. Drawing on his knowledge of mechanics at following, he wire I them together, creating in other world. In homemade robot he named Magnamo.

Magninio with a time of teams rates to arms with its magnituded trands, all under the later lost panel. It has proved a highly useful classroom a 1 to A the theory of electrical energy and the worksteps of magnets and pulleys. But when his student enthusia to a Magnamo is almost human. Allen reminds them (not his cost; \$50 and 30 hours of work) is really only a "(in can



What have Viceroys got that other filter cigarettes haven't got?

THE ANSWER IS

in every Vice

New King-Size File

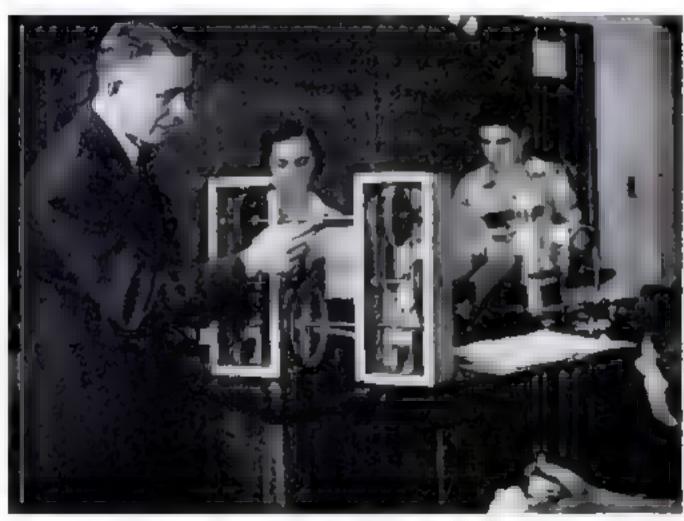
Tin Can CONTINUED



EMERGING FOR WORK from classroom closet, Magnamo negotiates a narrow turn under Allen's control before taking place as teacher's assistant,



DEMONSTRATING MAGNETISM, robot shows how the electromagnetszed hands hold metal globe. When current is shut off, Magnamo drops globe.



PRINCIPLE OF PULLEYS is explained by Allen, who points out to pupil the workings of drive shaft and other mechanical essentials of upended robot.

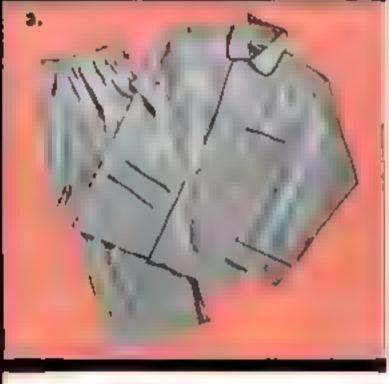






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- 1. HOL-FLEX Stretchable nylon ankiets.

 One size fits all. Moid to any foot size perfectly, comfortably. Nineteen styles in popular colors. \$1 to \$1.95 pair.
- 2. MOLEPROOF nylon tricot "Pacer" Underweat. Full cut, beautifully tailored, Popular colors, sizes 30 to 44. Pacer Undershirts, white only, full size range, \$2.95, Pacer Shorts, \$2.95. Pacer Briefs, \$2.50.
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 Wide choice of solid colors with contrasting piping. Regular sizes, \$12.95.
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Tin Can CONTINUED



EFFECTS OF CONDENSATION in the study of formation of clouds are reproduced with a diet of dry ice, fed into jar of water at top of robot's head.



SHOWING THE WORKS of robot's interior to an eighth-grader, Allen removes Magnamo's still-activated head to point out levers that operate arms.













Now make Ready-Mix Pancakes richer, more tender than ever before

Adding Spry makes the difference!



Spry makes just about everything you cook taste better!



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For the Names at the Top of Your List

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.. 6 YEARS OLD—86.8 PROOF SEAGRAM'S ANCIENT BOTTLE
DISTILLED DRY GIN. DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.



What changed this picture?



If you ever drove up to that old-fashioned pump and said "Fill her up!" you'll remember that you got the gasoline. But that's all you got!

Because the primitive fuel pump was a long way down the road from the service station of modern times. We know, because we pioneered a surprising number of the customer services the petroleum industry has since adopted.

Like water and air wells. We first sank them on the pump island so you could get gasoline, water and air in one place. Like windshield washing service. We introduced the individual clean towel and special fluid—and first washed your car's windows all the way around.

Like the cash box on the pump island—the quicker to make change and save you time.

Like famous Union "Minute Man Service" that, at its best, even empties the ash trays, brushes out and dusts off your car.

Like the full-time cleaning and painting crews that keep Union's 4500 stations in the

West the glistening white that invites you in.

When we introduced them these were "bonus services." Today you take them for granted when you buy gasoline. You do because the oil companies—in constant competition for your business—are continually improving their products and expanding their services.

For in America's free competitive economy, making things increasingly better for the customer is the only way to make any progress for yourself.





Union Oil Company

OF CALIFORNIA



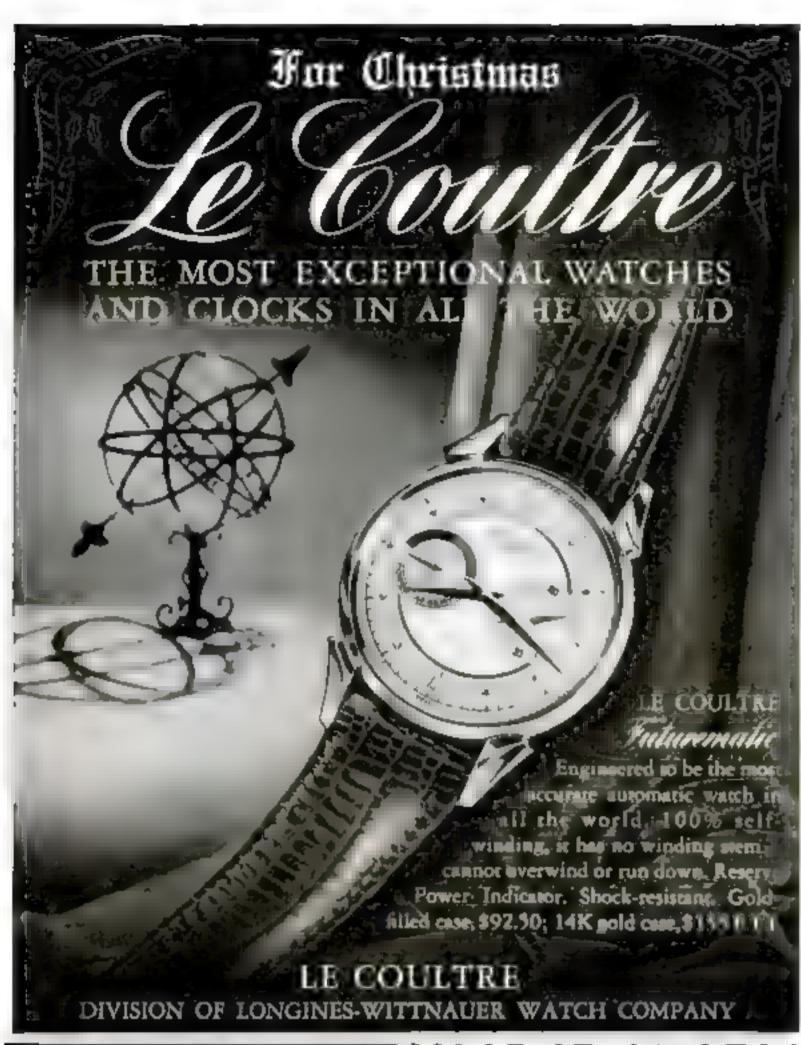
ANNA RICKS UP HER HEELS IN JOY AS SHE FROLICS ABOUT IN THE ZOO YARD. NOW THREE FEET HIGH AT THE SHOULDER, SHE WILL REACH FOUR FEET WHEN FULLY GROWN

A LEAPING YOUNG LLAMA

Friendly Anna, a native of Chicago, turns out not to be the spitting image of her mother

Two months ago at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo an ill-tempered llama named Betsv gave birth to a beautiful, sloe-eved daughter named Anna. Ignored by her mother. Anna was brought up on a standard baby formula and has grown into a frisky and affectionate beast who is allowed to leap about the zoo grounds. When visitors are admitted into her vard, she rushes up and tucks her head under an arm to be petted. When she is

being scratched. Anna emits a high humming noise which sounds like a choir of aeohan harps. Occasionally Anna is taken to visit Betsy in a nearby pen. Betsy responds either by biting Anna on the ear or spitting on her, expectorating a foul-melling fluid which is a characteristic llama expression of irritation. But since Anna is otherwise treated with complete affection, her keepers confidently expect she will never spit at a visitor.



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Kevo-Etts, candy-I he energy food-supplement and reducing aid, contains 15 foods rich in natural vitam as and m perals-wheat germ, browers yeast, deep sea kelp, alfalfa, etc. 100% pure, no drugs. If your dealer does not stock, use coupon below.

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Please find: () 25¢ for 3 pkg. Xevo-Etts. Larger sizes: () \$1.35 () \$2.59

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Cive him a longer lifetime of lappy smoking happy smoking happy smoking for Christmas for Christmas

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COUGHERS!

DOCTORS AGREE MENTHOL BRINGS RELIEF



Luden's Menthol Medication goes where your cold goes-to help clear your nose, to help soothe your throat. You get FAST relief.



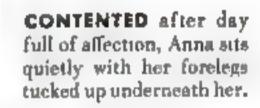


NUZZLING, Anna looks languidly at Zoo Director Marlin Perkins, who runs TV program Zoo Parade.

INSPECTING, she eves a small visitor, 3-year-old Greg Beutall who comes from her native Chicago.



SNIFFING, she flattens the nose of another keeper, Dick Harducy, who frequently comes to visit her,





Holidays call for the gift that's "Best in the World





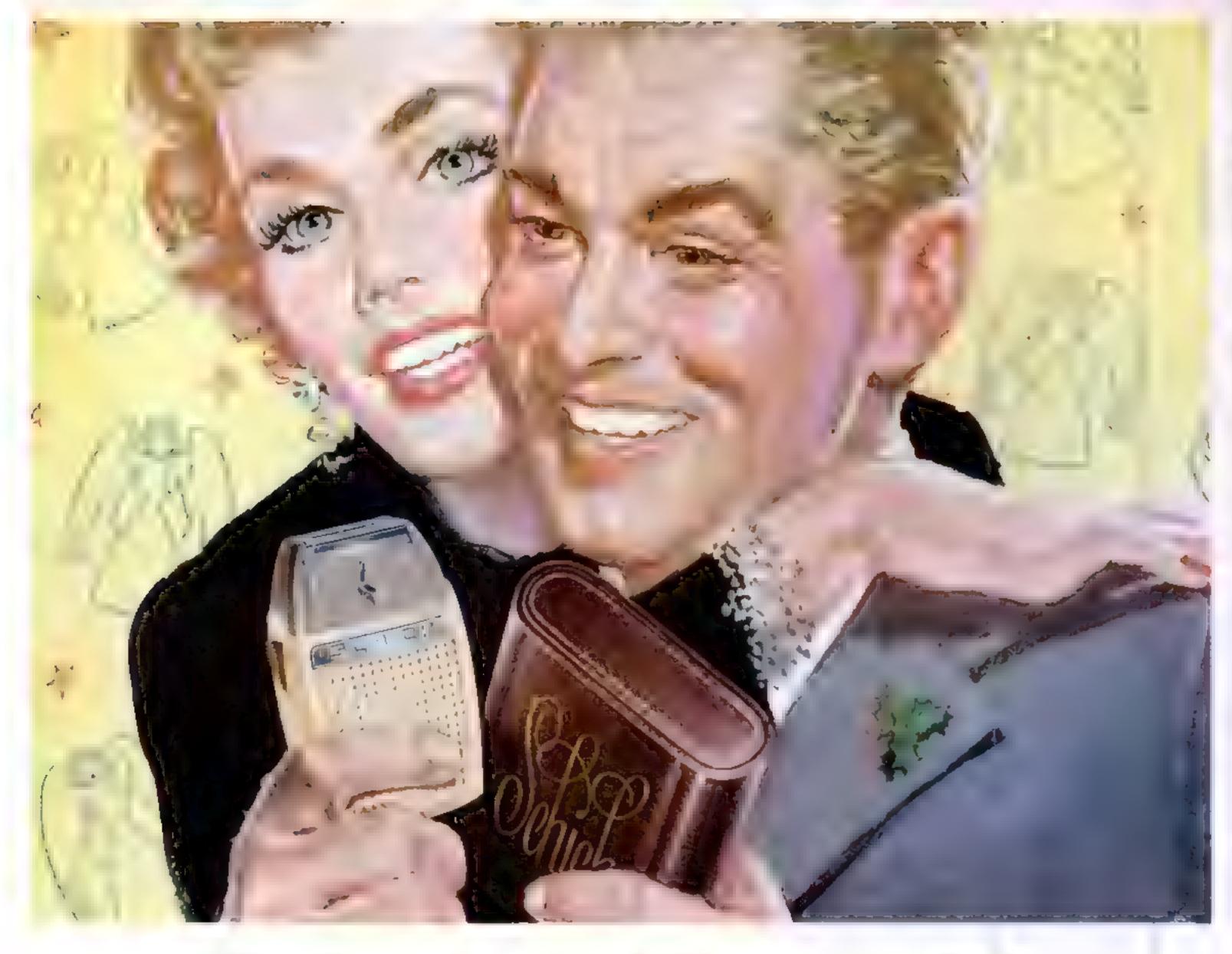
When you make a present of either of these superb bourbons, you're being tery complimentary toward your gift list. Their names have been famous since the eighteen-seventies, when Messrs, Chapin & Gore were hosts at their fabulous Chicago restaurant to every man of importance.

For guests such as John L. Sullivan and William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Jun Gore set forth the very best, and the fame of his select Kentucky bourbon spread far and wide Today we make it the same slow, sour-mash way that makes its rich flavor something very special indeed.

Old Jim Gore Bourbon is 100 proof. bottled in bond. Its companion in excellence is our 6-year-old Chapin & Gore Bourbon bottled at 93 proof. In our opinion, truly fine bourbon must be at least 93 proof to be right. Choose either for yourself. And give either one for a magnificent gift.

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OLD JIM GORE 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, CHAPIN & GORE 93 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, & YEARS OLD. DISTRIBUTED BY MAKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK.



Vol Just Another Christmas Cill

but...the world's newest shaver-most compact, yet most powerful -and Super-Honed for Super-Shaves!

HERE's a really important gift—one that will make a man's whole life pleasanter! It's the world's most modern, most advanced shaver—the New Custom Schick!

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Just ask your dealer for a New Custom Schick on a Free Home Trial. Then, let your man use it for 14 days after Christmas. He must want to use it forever after—or return it to your dealer for a full refund! There's no risk for either of you!



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MKWAWA'S SUICIDE took place in the African bush after German patrol had pursued him for aix days. Chief shot his only companion, then himself.

A HEHE HERO'S SKULL

African tribesmen get chief's head back

Today the most venerated totem of Tanganvika's Hehe tribesmen is the skull of their great hero Mkwawa, the tribal ruler from 1880 to 1898. A doughty warrior. Mkwawa so harassed the Germans in what was then German East Africa that they put a price of 5,000 rupees (\$2,000) on his head. Surrounded by a German patrol, Mkwawa killed himself and a German sergeant major ordered his head cut off. The skull vanished until last year, when Sir Edward Twining, British governor of Tanganyika, found it after a long search in the Museum of Ethnology in Bremen, Germany. As 30,000 jubilant tribesmen watched, Sir Edward returned the long-sought skull to Mkwawa's grandson, present-day chief of the Hehe.



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A Pair of Aces with Outdoor Motiful Shave Lotton and Cologne, 4 oz. \$3.00



Good Things Come In Pairs! Popular Toddy Stick and D.Bar ... \$2.00



Leaf-Leather-Smoky "Jubilant" --Golden 6 oz. dispenser of "Lather Spray," a pressurized shaving cream and 8 oz. "Inbilant" lotion . . . both in regal ivory-and-gold gift hox \$5.75



Old Style Occupational Shaving Maga-Eighteen authentic designs. Soup-filled and hand-painted in full color, \$4.95. Personal Name in gold



So Feather-light, They'll Hardly Tip the Scales! "Airlite" Threesome in a green and gold Travel Kit... \$4.95



Bathing Booty for Bathroom Baritones! Mallard Corded Shower Soap

Some items subject to reduced Fed, tax , , , at better stores from Coast to Coast JOHN HUDSON MOORE CO. - 663 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 22 Division of the Lambert Company

Here's Skull CONTINUED



PRESENTING SKULL, Twining gives it to Adam. To identify Vikwawa's head, Twining measured chief Adam's, found both had cephalic index of 71,



ENSHRINING SKULL, Adam places it on pedestal in special mausoleum. Mkwawa's headless body was buried in 1898, but the grave has long been lost.



A gift of Schlitz is as personal as a handshake during the holiday season. The man who receives it knows that you not only remembered him, but that you thought enough of him to send him the best. For those who enjoy the finer things of life, there is no substitute for that famous taste and satisfaction found only in Schlitz.

If you like beer you'll love Schlitz

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



Chev-ro-let, Chev-ro-let
Smarter all the way
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a brand-new Chevrolet!

Rolling through the snow In a grand new Chevrolet O'er the roads we go Smoother all the way The engine* purrs with power Making spirits gay
Oh, what fun it is to own
A Chevrolet today!

(repeat chorus) . . . and more and more happy new Chevrolet owners are repeating it every day!

^{*}It could be the new "Turbo-Fire V 8" or one of the two new "Blue-Flume" 6's.



Exciting as the jingle of sleigh bells . . . the tingling elation of a ski run. For everything about the Motoramic Chevrolet is as sparkling-new as a snowflake, from the tubeless tires right up to the sweep of the lowered roofline! New spherical-joint suspension in front that smothers bumps like a snowdrift. Outrigger leaf springs in the rear, braced wide apart—like runners on a sleigh—to check body-roll. And a new Anti-Dive Braking Control for "heads up" stops.

Three new engines: A blizzard of power from the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire

V8." Or your pick of two new "Blue-Flame" 6's . . . all three sparked by 12-volt electrical systems. New Fisher bodies that offer mountain-top visibility through the Sweep-Sight windshield—and let the driver see all four fenders. There's greater room for everyone. And the colors are as vivid as a winter carnival. Options galore—so many you can virtually design your own kind of car with Chevrolet's extra-cost optional equipment. Completely automatic drive with the smoother Powerglide. Or the quiet, thrifty going of a new Touch-

Down Overdrive transmission, New linkage-type Power Steering, and the velvet grip of Power Brakes. All the other power belpers you want . . . and even Air Conditioning on V8 models,

Here is a car new-minted as this morning's snowfall—so clean and fresh in design you'll have to drive it to understand how radically it has revised the standards of motoring. The car's ready with the key in the ignition, just awaiting your visit!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer





However you has name, we would will will be and now you!

Here's the kind of ham hungry folks dream about famous Wilson TenderMade Ham! Carve down through the golden glaze, and your knife will tell you how tender this ham is. Then taste it, and you'll never

is perfect, right down to the bone. And now you have a choice of TenderMade Hams, from the kind you bake your own special way to the kinds that come fully cooked, including Canned Hams, 3 to 14 .bs



It's hard to wait when it's a Tender Made

Look for them in their bright new packages!



Franklin's Heirs Meet, Speak and Ponder





HOME for the society is Philosophical Hall, finished in 1789 with funds loaned by Franklin, Behind, to the left, is spire of Independence Hall.

MEMBERS Henry A. Sanders (left), University of Michigan Latin professor, and Arthur D. Nock, Harvard religion professor, converse at recess.

BUST of Baron Cuvier, famous French naturalist, is surmanided by visitors' hats. Society today has 485 members in the U.S. and 72 foreign members.

SCHOLARS EXCHANGE 'USEFUL KNOWLEDGE'

If Benjamin Franklin could have come back to Philadelphia a fortnight ago, he would have felt right at home. The American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge, which Franklin started in 1743, was holding a two-day meeting in its little brick building in Independence Square. Member Arnold J. Toynbee (Life, Nov. 29) was there to speak on the rise of the Ottoman Empire. Member John von Neumann, newest appointee to the AEC, described the electronic "brain" which helped to build the H-bomb. Member Linus C. Pauling, a recent Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, was on hand to receive

congratulations. A St. Louis member showed color slides of Greek graves, and a Baltimore member read old English poetry. Ben Franklin had founded his society to exchange all kinds of information that would "let Light into the Nature of Things, [and] increase the power of Man over Matter." The society is the oldest learned group in North America and one of the most flourishing. It has \$10 million in its treasury and spends most of the income on publishing scholarly books and financing research. On the following pages are shown a few of those whose search for useful knowledge is being assisted this year with grants from the society.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY CONTINUED

of "Ideology and Reality in the Soviet System."

Professor Sidney Hook of NAL typedings and other speakers labeled Common site of real traffic



LISTENERS OVERFLOWED during evening address by Historian Toynbee, Here Penn stedents

on floor upstairs and bear the speed his radio Others listened and watched on closed circuit IV.



FREE LUNCH of deviled crab, Virginia ham, salad and ice cream was served in society museum to

members and guests. Benjamin Franklin flanked by builts of assorted scientists, smiles down on scene,

BUSY TIME, MANY PROJECTS



ANCIENT LANGUAGES

Orientalist Ignace J Gelb of University of Chicago, shown above examining replica of stone Code of Hammurabi, has one of the society's 175 grants this year. He is compiling an Assyrian dictionary.



MAGELLANIC CLOUDS

Astronomer Harlow Shapley of Harvard, a member of the society since 1922, has a grant for completing his 25-year study of the Star Clouds of Magellan, the nearest galaxies to the earth's Milky Way.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 100 PROOF - BOTTLED IN BOND - THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY





DESERT FLOWER A. Dusting Powder 1.50 B. Hand and Body Lotion, Tailet Water 2.50 C. Purse Perfume in g P box 1.50

OLD SPICE FOR MEN D. NEW Electric Shave 1.00 E. Shaving Mug, After Shave Lation, Cologne, Talcum 4.25 F. After Shave Lation and pressurized Smooth Shave 2.00 G. Travel Set Lather or Brushless Shaving Cream, After Shave Lation, Talcum 1.50

ESCAPADE H. Toilet Woter and Dusting Powder 3.00 J. Purse Performs with case 2.00 K. Purse Stick Cologne 1.00 L. Bubbling Both Crystals 1.50

FRIENDSHIP'S GARDEN M. Both Soits 1:00 N. Dusting Powder and Toilet Water 2:35 O. Liquid Petals Cream Perfume in gift box 1:25

Prices plus tos. except stroving cream, soop, and Electric Shave SHULTON New York * Toronto



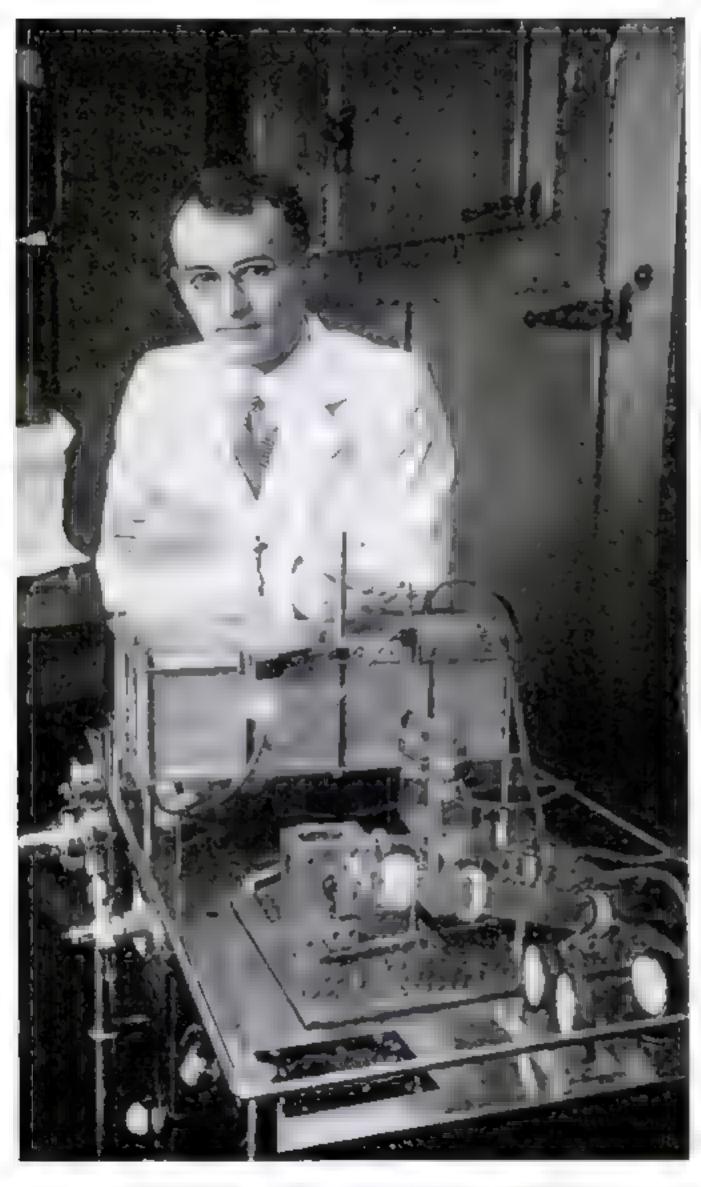
CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY

M. Gragrance



FRIENDSHIP'S GARDEN

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY CONTINUED



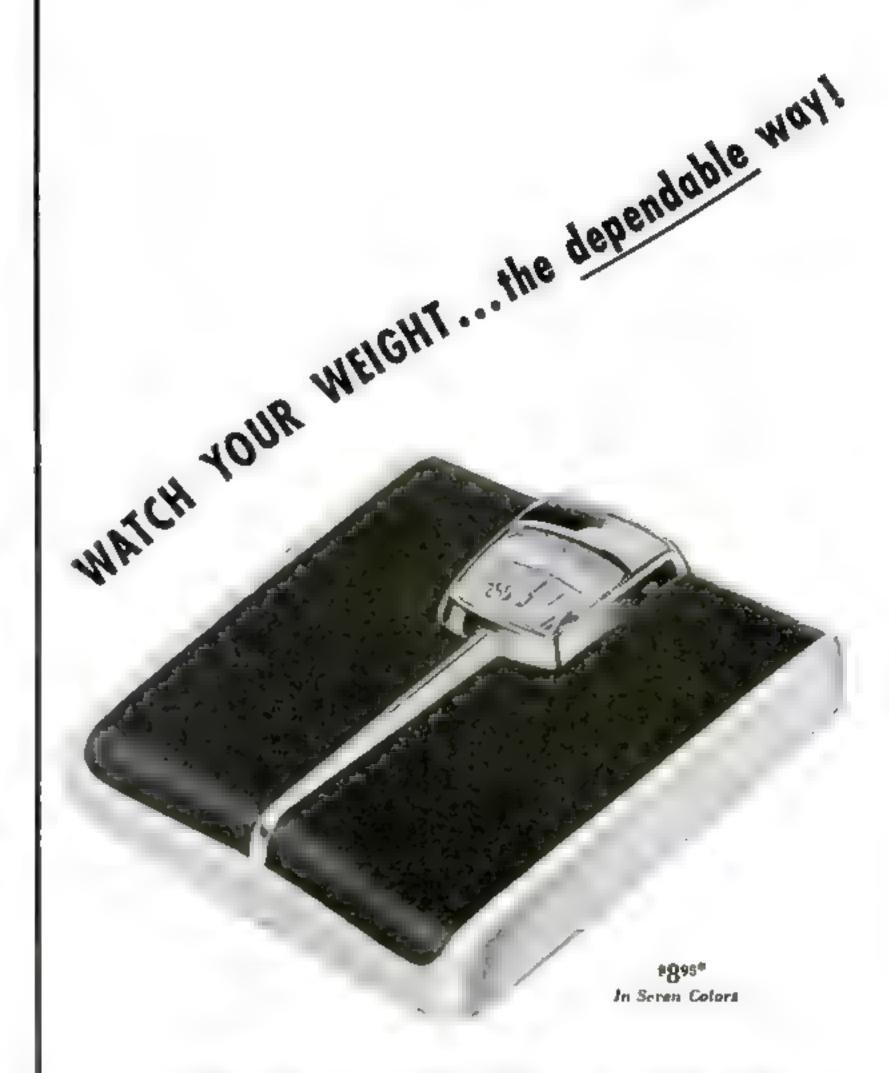
KIDNEYS AND MIDGES' LARVAE

Physician Lewis W. Bluemle Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, has received two grants from the society for his work with an artificial kidney (above). This ingenious device pumps blood from a sick patient through a filter made of neoprene and cellulose acetate which removes waste products as a human kidney does and returns the purified blood to the body. In 22 of the 25 times it has been used as a last resort, it has resulted in "significant improvement." Below: Entomologist Selwyn S. Roback of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences hunts for larvae of the Tendipedidae (mulges) in a suburban stream. With the aid of society grants he has discovered several new species of this water-dwelling insect which is useful as fish food.



CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE





COUNSELOR



Finest of all both scales . . . and priced within reason. The Coronet combines the truth-telling weight readings of an accurate scale with the dramatic, awardwinning beauty of a smart bathroom accessory. So necessary for your weightwatching . . . such an ideal gift for those who appreciate the very best. Counselors start at just 86.95* — at better stores everywhere. The Brearley Co., Rockford, Illinois



*For West, Sie higher Prices higher in Conada

WHEN YOU'RE STUCK

in Snow
...lce...
or Mud

TAKE THE

CAMPBELL TRACTION KLIPS





Amazing new Campbell Traction Klips provide the EASY way OUT when you're stuck in snow, ice, or mud! Get you out of ruts... up slippery hills . . . away from icy curbs. While not designed for continuous highway use, they give you the finest trouble-saving emergency traction!

So quick and easy! Tuck a Traction Klip behind or in front of each rear wheel...roll on...roll away. Spinning wheels will pick them up.

- On or off in 10 seconds!
- No dirty hands or clothing!
- Won't damage tire tread or wall!
- Long-wearing spring steel!

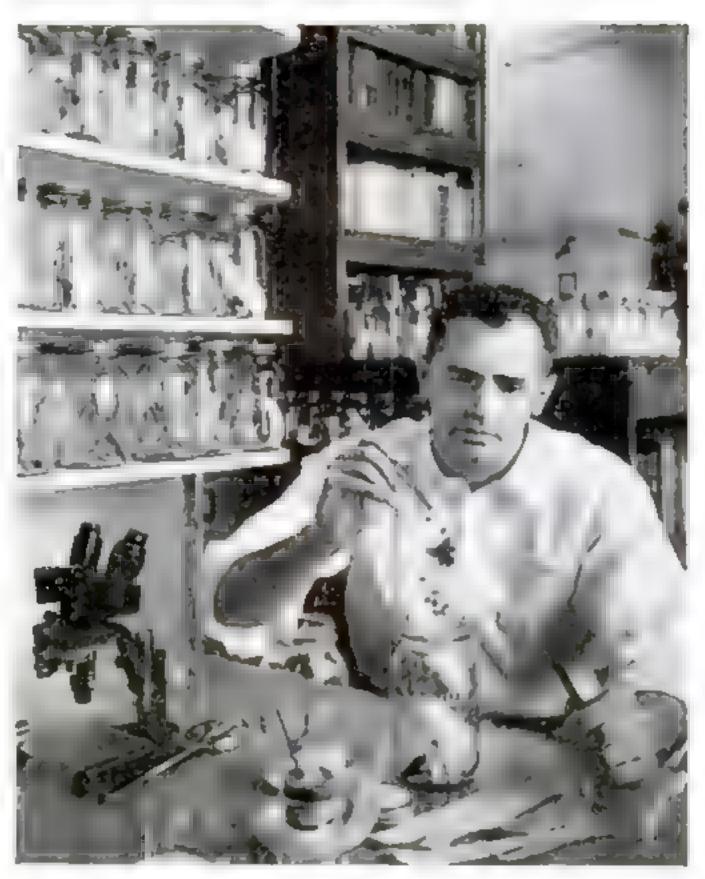
Easy to remove in seconds—handy lever zips off Klips. See your garage man, service station or car dealer. Get your pair of Traction Klips today! Campbell Chain Company, Main Office—York, Pa. West Burlington, Iowa; Portland, Oregon; Sacramento, Calif.

CAMPBELL for a SURE START when you're stuck Patroled

If your service man has not yet received his shipment of Traction Klips, mail this coupon. Your Klips will be forwarded immediately. Just \$5.00 postpaid.

mail this coupon. Your Klips will be forwarded immediately. Ju	ıst \$5.00 p	jostpaid.
Campbell Chain Company—Yerk, Pa.	Sorry,	no C.O.D.
Send mepairs of Traction Klips (@ \$5.00 per pair) to fit the (quantity)	following	tire sizes
My check in the amount of \$is enclosed.		1
Address		-

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY CONTINUED



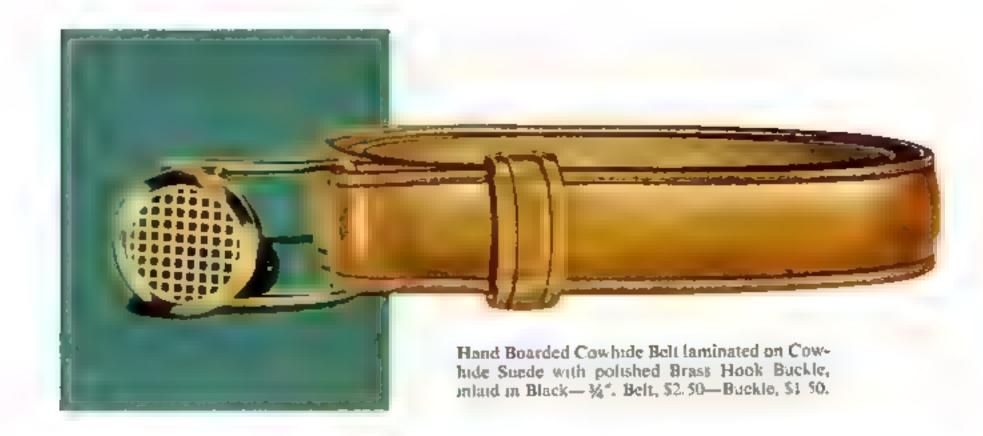
STINK BUGS AND BEN'S TYPE

Entomologist Reece 1 Sailer of the Department of Agriculture (above) is using society funds to breed superior stink bugs. Although stink bugs are pests to farmers—they eat him beams and cotton—the techniques developed in this hybridization experiment can be applied to other inserts with more beneficial habits. Below. Biolographer C. William Miller of Temple University studies enlargements of the types who have used by Franklin and other printers of colonial Philadelphia. He has a grant to search for these early types and classify them. His work will be useful in another project which is now being undertaken by the American Philosophical Society. Yale University and Life—a publication of all the writings of Founder Benjamin Franklin.

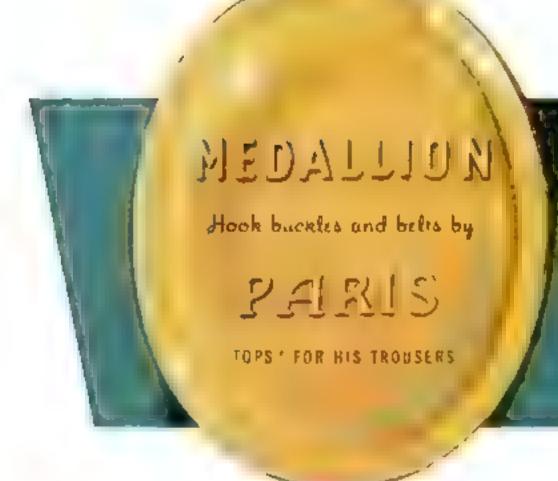


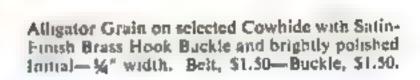
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ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST





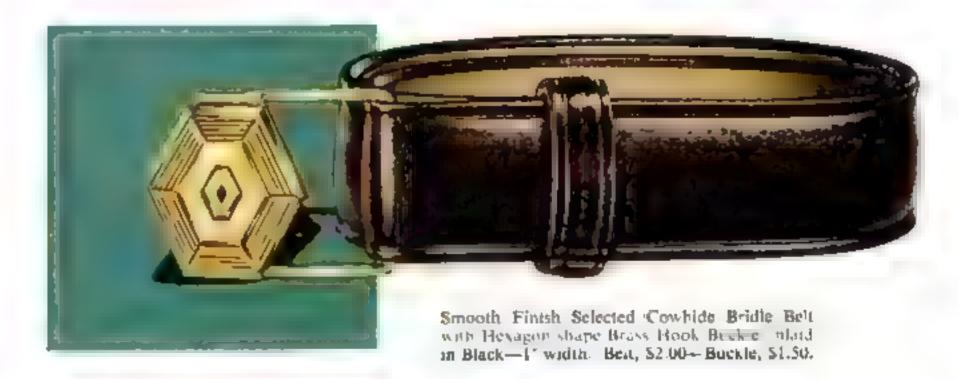






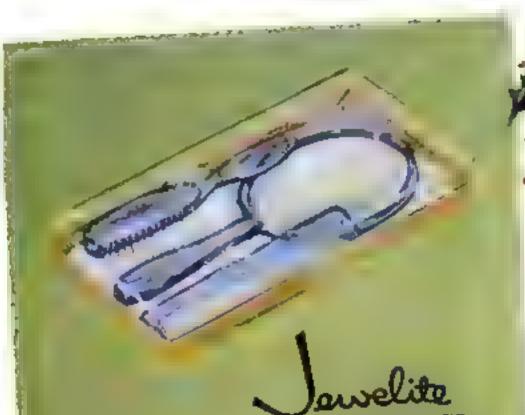
When you write your Christmas list, be sure to jot down this grand new idea, specially created for Christmas giving and year 'round enjoyment. These Medallion Hook Buckles are new and modern in design and, as contrasted to ordinary tongue or friction buckles, are quick and easy to use, and will never mark or damage the belt. They are available in Initial and Signet styles on "Paris"* Belts of unusual quality and construction. Truly fine gifts at prices to suit every pocketbook. Smartly gift packaged, you'll find "Paris" Medallion Buckles and Belts at better stores in your community.







PARIS BELTS - SUSPENDERS - GARTERS



This Lady's Dresser Set is a real beauty! Nylon bristle brush, sturdy comb, large double-faced mirror. Set is available in crystal, ruby, or sapphire transparent Jewelite. The smart, simple lines harmonize with any furniture. \$5.75.



argus 75

Argus "75" Gift Kit has everything to take pictures indoors or out. World's easiest camera to use for color or black-and-white. Double exposure preventer. Lumar lens, handy plug-in flash. Complete \$19.95. Leather case \$2.50.



SYLVANIA

A dozen Sylvania Bantam 8 Flashbulbs to delight any camera fan. Simple exposure guide on sparkling plastic Gift Pak helps beginners get better black-and-white or color pictures ... at Christmastime or anytime. Only \$1.79.

Your Direction



Ever-Ready Magnet brush

An Ever-Ready exclusive! Purest imported badger shaving brush with permanent magnet in handle. Can be hung—bristles down. Permits quick drying, prolongs brush life, saves cabinet space. Firm-Grip plastic handle. Only \$5.00.



Beautiful Hair

Breck Shampoo makes an ideal gift for members of the family. A pint battle, with an unbreakable plastic dispenser, in a gaily decorated beribboned gold fail Christmasbox. \$1.75.





LOOK FOR THE GIFTS GALORE SANTA

*Plus Federal Tax



Evening in aris

"Glamour" Gift Set. Lavish assortment of the fragrance used by more women than any other in the world—Evening in Paris. Spillproof Purse Perfume Flacon, Liquid Sachet Perfume, Cologne, Lipstick, Bubble Bath Perfume. \$5.00*.



MENNEN FOR MEN

Give him shaving pleasures galore! Mennen Skin Bracer, After-Shave Talc and Shave Cream— Lather Menthol-Iced or Brushless. All luxuriously gift-wropped by Mennen—the leader in Grooming Products for Men. Only \$1.50*.



CUTEX

Cutex DeLuxe Manicure Set—Gorgeous, durable faille with see-through top. This luxurious set will be HER Christmas highlight. Complete manicure essentials plus jewelled Cutex lipmanicure essentials plus lipmanicure essentials plus jewelled Cutex lipmanicure essentials plus l



New, compact folding Trip-Kit fitted with Seaforth Spiced Shave Lotion, Spiced Men's Talc, and Men's Spray Deodorant in handy squeeze bottles. Roomy Inside plastic packet holds extras. In rich navy and red plaid...only \$2.50*.



by Hughes

Flex-Action by Hughes-wonderful new hair brush for women. Flexes as you brush, adds new life to your wave, In crystal, rose, blue transparent Lucite with finest resilient nylon bristles. Inhandsome plastic gift package, \$4.00.



Remington Rand

Remington 60 DeLuxe . . . world's most modern shaving instrument, 140% more live shaving surface for smoother, quicker shaves. AC-DC motor, stop-start wheel, 1-piece hair pocket, palm-fitted shape, DeLuxe gift case, \$29.50.

Sure-to-please gifts that say "Merry Christmas" all year 'round!

Look for the Gifts Galore Santa at your neighborhood Drug Store for the quickest, easiest, happiest solution to all your Christmas shopping problems . . . hundreds of unusual holiday gifts for the whole family . . . g fts to thrill your friends . . . gifts to fit every Christmas budget. Save money.,, save time. Do all your shopping at your nearby Gifts Galore Drug Store.

FREE! 24-page Gift Catalog in full calor. Got your copy at your Gifte Galore Drug Store.

Copyrigh 1954 Druggis . Supply Corporation, New York.







Hankscraft automatic electric egg service set boils, poaches, scrambles or shirrs eggs. Complete egg service with egg cups and chrome serving tray \$18.95. Egg cooker only \$12.95.



Complete Christmas gift for hands, face and hair. Lanolin Plus hand Lohon has pump dispenser, Lanolin Plus LIQUID does wonders for facial skin. Lanolin Plus dresses, stimulates and conditions hair. All 4 ounce bottles, \$3.75°.



EVERSHARP Hydro-magic '500'

New DeLuxe Eversharp Hydro-Magic Razor. Cleans and changes blades automatically. New long handle engineered, perfectly balanced for claser, faster shaves. Black or Ivary in gift box with 24 Hydro-Magic Blades. Only \$5.00.



Walt Disney's Cinderella on a dainty wrist watch. Shock resistant. Unbreakable crystal. Standard beat movement. Chrome case. Stainless steel back. Washable strop. In plastic slipper. Gift box has scene from movie. \$6.95*.



PAPER-MATE

Capri—handsome new Paper-Mate with sparkling jewelry-finish. New Silvered Tip starts faster, writes smoother than any other pen. No need to change points—Silvered Tip writes the way you write-fine, medium or broad. \$2.95.



All private room streamlined train between Chicago-Los Angeles

Dancing School Dresses



THE RASPA, A SIMPLIFIED MENICAN HAT DANCE, IS DONE BY TEEN-AGER IN DRESS WITH DOTTED SKIRT (SUZY BROOKS, \$13) AND PARTNER IN NAVY SLIT

TEEN-AGERS WEAR LIVELY PATTERNS FOR LIVELY NEW STEPS

Along with the traditional fox trot and waltz, teen-age pupils at eastern dancing schools are learning steps which have a special appeal to young-sters—the Charleston, bunny hop, raspa, samba and mambo. All of them are done to a definite beat which is easy for them to master and to do with confidence. Since partners clasp each other only occasionally, the dances have the considerable advantage of not requiring very much conversation. And instead of having to follow or lead someone else, the

dancers can prance in a line or, even better, can indulge in solitary improvisations in which differences in height become unimportant.

The dresses that look best in these active dances have bold patterns that can hold their own in the fray—polka dots, plaids, stripes, checks. They are made of silk, taffeta and velveteen with billowing skirts, small waists and somewhat dressy tops. With these outfits girls wear low heeled pumps and cropped white gloves which remain a dancing school trademark.





BUNNY HOP— tol by
damer wearing pard title
to shereless do so China
520. The dance is done
by a line of any number
and the eight bar time is
reported andlessly until
dancers tire of hopping

MAMBO, the later rage of the year is done by a girl in striped dress (Joseph Love S. I). Dancers wear hits given out by Lester Lanin orchistrative of the east most popular society bends.

CHARLESTON (No cuted with the ling arms and though the by teen ager wearing dotted taffeta kirt (%) 5) and a velocities top which has a scooped neck and brief sleeves (%) hoth Ni(3)

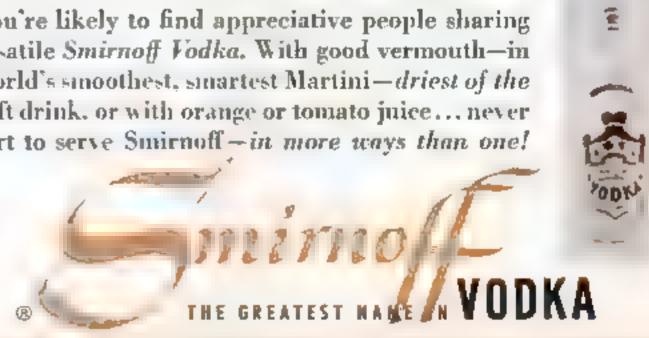




SUDDENLY, EVERYONE'S DRINKING VODKA!

No matter where you look nowadays, you're likely to find appreciative people sharing their newest, pleasantest discovery-versatile Smirnoff Vodka. With good vermouth-in your usual proportions—it makes the world's smoothest, smartest Martini—driest of the dry. It mixes politely in your favorite soft drink, or with orange or tomato juice . . . never shouts down a delicate flavor. It's smart to serve Smirnoff-in more ways than one!

it leaves you breathless...



You go finer when you go FORD

No matter how high you raise your sights for 1955 you will find a beautiful, totally new Ford in view.

For, now, your selection has been extended to four series of brilliant new beauties. For example, there's the distinctive new Fairlane Series including the distinguished Town Sedan at the right. And there are five handsome "do-it-alls" in Ford's new Station Wagon line, to suit needs that are varied and tastes that are modern.

In all, you can choose from sixteen of the year's most striking body styles when you go Ford.

Styling inspired by the Thunderbird



The '55 Ford you choose will have the styling that has won such unanimous acclaim in the fabulous Ford Thunderbird. For every model in this exciting '55 line drew its inspiration from the Thunderbird's long, low, dream-car lines.

Inside, too, you'll live in style that's new . . . totally new in high-fashion fabrics and color combinations that you'd never expect to find in a car—they're just that new, just that smart. You'll enjoy the wider arc of vision of a huge new wraparound windshield. You'll feel how Ford's new Angle-Poised Ride makes even smooth roads seem smoother.

New Trigger-Torque Performance in 3 mighty engines

You'll go finer in "GO," too. You have your choice of the three mightiest engines

ever offered in a Ford car. And each will bring you the agility of new Trigger-Torque powerinstant response for driving in traffic, an extra



surge for safe passing on the road.

There's a brand-new Y-block V-8 with increased power, displacement and compression ratio. Then, there's an even more powerful Y-block Special V-8 offered in combination with new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive. It has a 4-barrel carburetor, an extra-high compression ratio and dual exhausts. And Ford continues to bring you America's most modern Sixnow the more powerful I-block Six. All deliver Ford's traditional economy.

Plus all these "worth more" features

- * New Speed-Trigger Fordemetic Orise* has a new automatic get-away gear for quicker starts and passing.
- * New Turbe-Action Spark Plugs resist "fouling" up to three times as long.
- # New 10% larger leakes mean smoother stopping and up to 50% longer brake lining life.
- * New Tubeless Tires are quieter and easier-riding, offer extra puncture and blowout protection, longer tire file,
- * New Angle Poised Ball Joint Front Suspension reduces "road-joint jar."

Totally new for 55.



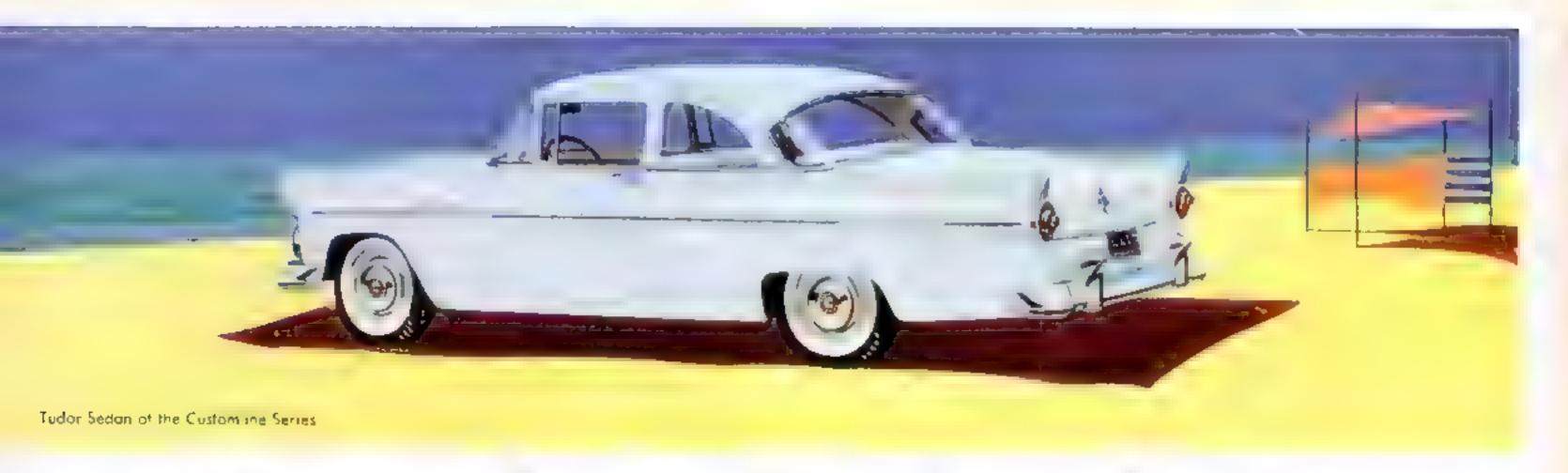
The fine car of its field! 55 FORD

Fresh new idea in Syntines interiors

Country Sedan of the Station Wagon Series—6 or 8 passenger







. more than ever America's "worth more" car!



Town Sedan of the Fair one Series

Tudor Sedan of the Main he Series





Choose his Manhattan gifts right off this page

SHIRTS—Pastel blue with white stripe, Wythe medium spread stay collar, \$4.50. Pastel pink broadcloth, Blake short-point spread stay collar, Golden Needle® tailoring, \$5.00. White shirt is famous Manhattan SPAN. We'll buy him a new shirt if the collar doesn't outlast the rest of the shirt. In 9 collar styles, \$3.95.

SPORTSHIRTS—Solid colors. Treasure Sheen—a luxurous rayon and acetate washable gabardine, in 18 solid colors, gift-packaged, \$7.95, and Gabshire, rayon gabardine, 21 solid colors, \$5.95, Plaids. Metallic yarn over-plaid sport-shirt is Manhattan Royalty Flannel, a particularly fine

washable rayon and wool blend, \$11.95... also available in solid colors, \$10.95.

NECKWEAR—(Left to right) Pure silk print, \$3.50, Pure silk, gift-packaged, \$2.50. Acetate print, \$1.50.

PAJAMAS—Pattern inspired by Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." In red, blue or green, \$5.95. Matching undershorts, \$1.50. Both gift packaged.

LADY MANHATTAN SHIRT—pure silk, man-tailored pleated bosom, single French cuff. Pink, blue, beige, white, \$12.95. Other Lady Manhattan Shirts from \$5.00. © 1854



The Manhattan Shirt Company
444 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

SPORTS

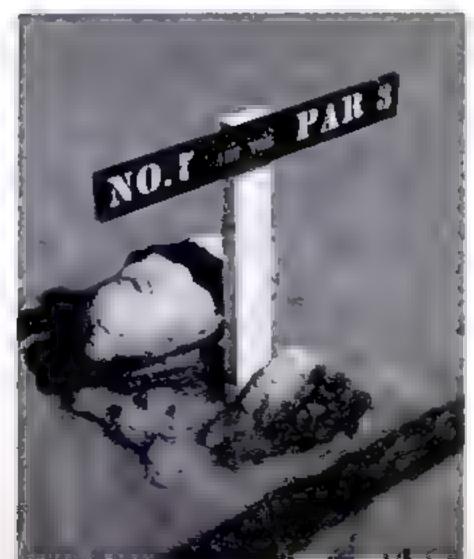
LOW TIDE GOLF IN MID-OCEAN



WAKE ISLAND FOURSOME BEGINS ROUND, HITTING DOWN FAIRWAY LEFT DRY BY RECEDING TIDE



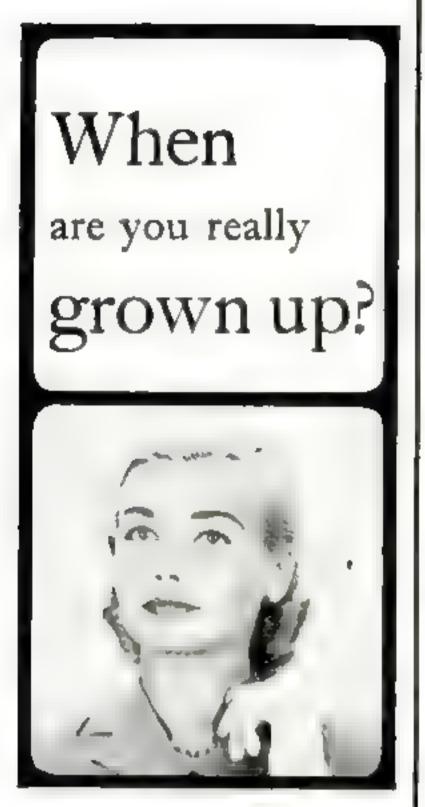
BAREFOOTED GOLFERS GETTING LATE START BARELY FINISH PLAYING SEVENTH HOLE AS TIDE COMES IN TO COVER SANDY GREEN. GREEN DISAPPEARED A FEW MINUTES LATER



Men and the sea take turns on Wake Island course

The hazards on most golf courses are designed to try the players' patience, but those on Wake Island's new, mine-hole course are clearly intended to drive them mad. At the new Low Tide Country Club, located on the tidal flats of the lagoon, golfers but balls printed a brilliant orange down fairways of pulverized white coral. The ball plops into moist, sticky sand, occasionally disappearing down a hermit crab hole. Golfers play barefooted, half the time racing a rising tide which twice daily buries the course under four feet of salt water.

Despite these distractions the course is popular with Wake's dedicated golfers, who consist of Navy men and staff and waiting passengers of Pan American World Airways. The first tournament drew 170 contestants. Although the course record is 33, scores usually soar into the 70s for nine holes. Aside from the game there is the exciting possibility that one of Wake's grim backers, digging for a sunkenball, might unearth a \$500,000 Navy payroll buried the day before the Japanese took over and, according to local belief, never found.



There was a time when you wanted things to prove your maturity...like high-heeled slippers of the key to the front door. But all these hard-won privileges seem unimportant when you're really grown up. Then you make your decisions because they're best for you—not just to prove a point.

Take sanitary protection, for example. Almost every girl, every woman, who uses the internal method has made the grown-up decision to adopt it because she honestly believes it's best for her. She may have learned about it from a friend, from her doctor or from a Tampax ad. But hasically, she has weighed the advantages of Tampax herself. Here they are:

(1) Tampax prevents odor from forming, (2) Tampax is both invisible and unfelt when in place—does away with the whole belt-pin-pad harness. (3) Tampax is easy to dispose of (4) Tampax is so small, month's supply slips into purse. (5) Tampax can be worn in tub or shower (6) Wearer's hands need not even touch the Tampax.

Get Tampax at drug or notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Look for Tampax Vendor in restrooms throughout the United States. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Accepted for Advertising by the Inurnal of the American Medical Association TAMPAX INCORPORATED Palmer, Mass.

Please 1	end me	in plain	WILDPO	e a trisf	package of
Tampax.	Lenclose	10e (sta	mps or	silver) o	O COART COST
dt ummpl	E SHEE IN	cuecken	Delow,		

City	State		
Address			
Name			
() MEGULAM	() SUPER	() JUNIOR	



SOGGY GREEN does not discourage airline employe, who putts firmly toward pin. Local rules permit golfers to smooth out sand on greens with their hands.



WATERLOGGED CHIP, a shot no golfer would normally attempt, enables Navy man to but the ball over several mehea of water covering the green.



AT HIGH TIDE a Pan American stewardess water-skis between flags marking sixth and second greens. Anglers find bonefish catch good on fourth farrway.



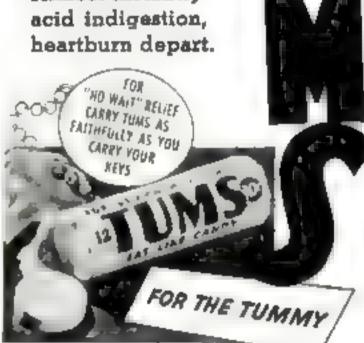
ACID INDIGESTION

But with Tums handy,
quick relief is yours.

No spoon — no water.

Eat Tums like candy.

Almost instantly
acid indigestion.



AND YOU COULDN'T BUY SAFER,
QUICKER RELIEF FOR A TEN DOLLAR BILL



Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head-cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-feeling. Fully effective.

Mew Mild Vicks Va-tra-nai Nasa Brops For Children



60 seconds later...that

This is the amazing Polaroid Land Camera that gives you a finished picture in a minute. Want to capture that first-moment-of-Christmas look that makes your heart flop over? You'll get it the first time. You won't have to waste a whole roll to make sure, because you'll see the picture 60 seconds later — a clear, sharp, lasting print you'll be proud to pass around. Copies and enlargements are inexpensive and easy to get, too. No other gift can create more excitement than the Polaroid Land Camera. And this Christmas, it's available in a smaller, lighter, lower-priced Highlander model. For 60 seconds of fun (and a lifetime of pleasure), ask your dealer to demonstrate this amazing camera for you.

POLAROID® Land CAMERA

Christmas morning look will be yours for a lifetime

HEADACHE? COLD MISERIES? MUSCULAR ACHES?



Get fast pain relief with

Buffering special formula

Buffering combine antacid open the get the phood so as aspite ministral, with the second solution of the second so

Bufferin's special formula combines aspirin with two antacid ingredients which open the stomach valve and get the pain-reliever into the blood stream twice as fast as aspirin.

Acts twice as fast as aspirin!
Won't upset your stomach!



LOW TIDE GOLF CONTINUED



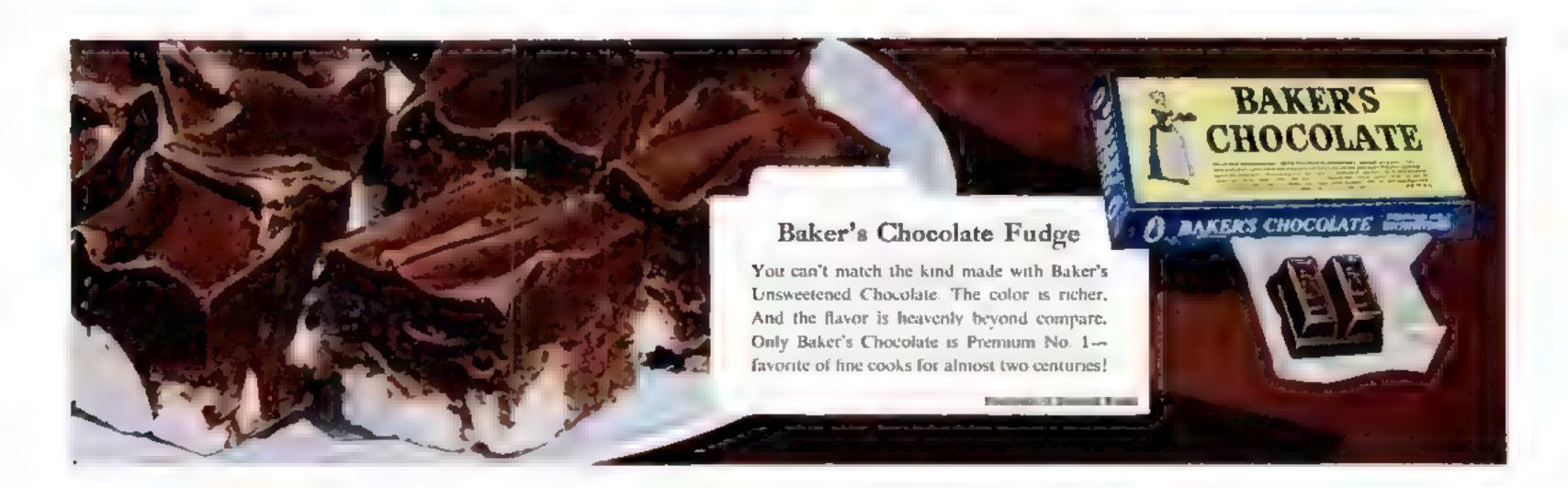
AFTER FISHING over course at high tide, station manager carries catch in hip pocket while golfing. Here he lifts ball from water without penalty stroke,



AFTER GOLFING, members wash clubs with fresh water to prevent corrosion. Plans are set to add nine new holes farther up beach beyond high water mark.



Chocolate makes it good ... Baker's makes it best!





BRIGHT NEW KITCHEN designed by George Nelson for General Electric teams up colors with white. At the back in cadet blue are, from left, washer-

driver sink with garbage disposer and dishwasher, stove. On wall right is three-door hanging refrigerator in pink. Storage cabinets are painted in the new

G.E. colors and are specially installed in the kitch on to make a flat wall. Grant I noble lamp hangs from corragated pastic ceiling. Floor is white vinyl tile.



WALL REFRIGERATOR has eight cubic feet of storage space in open compartments, two cubic feet
of freezer space in a third compartment at right



WALL OVEN which comes in the new colors can be set on a base or built into the wall. It climinates

stooping, takes up less space than standing appliances. Washer dryer is also made to be set in wall,

BEAUTY IN A BUSY PLACE

The kitchen gets its first full array of colored appliances

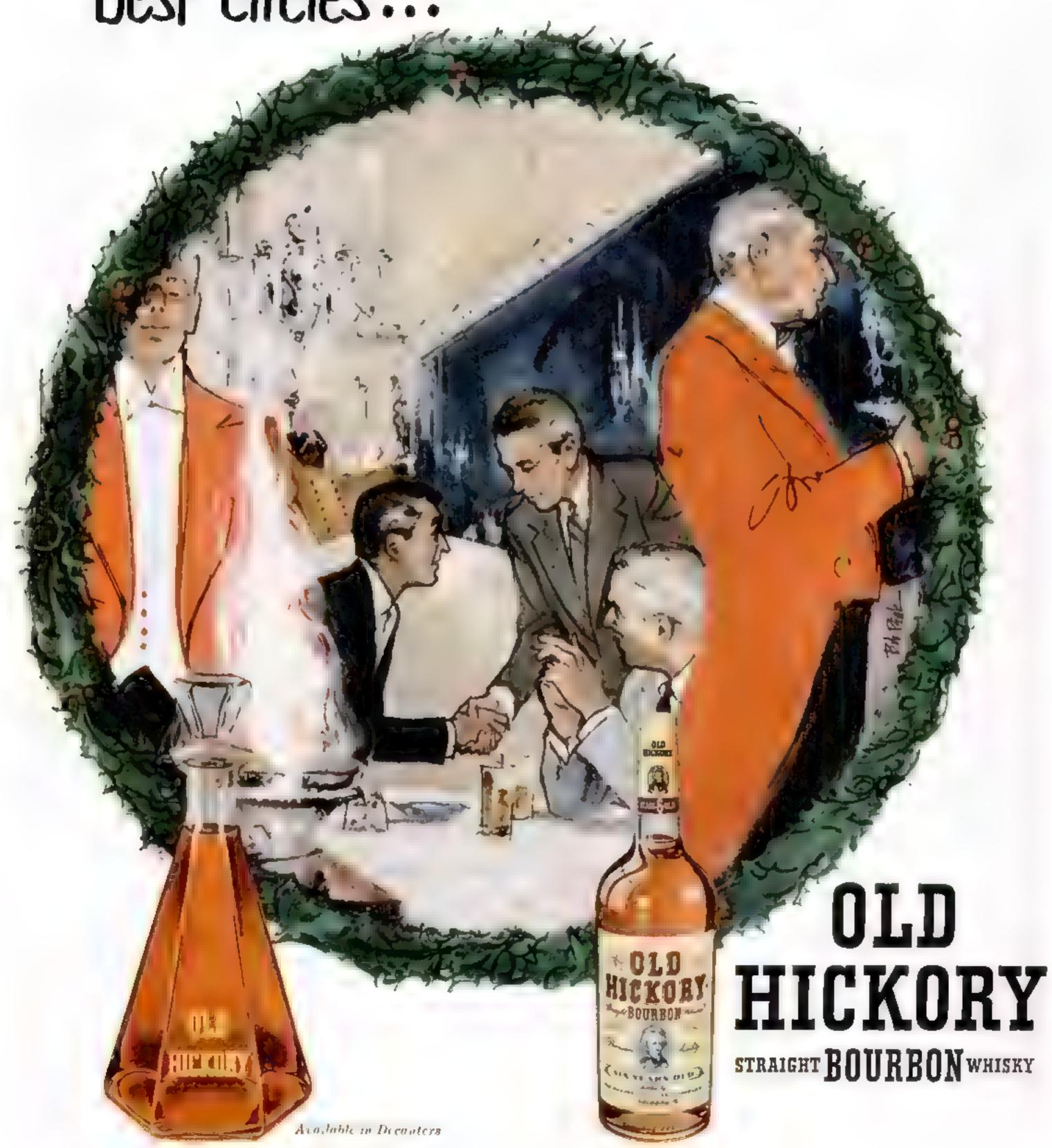
Piecemeal attempts to get color in the kitchen, now that it has become a gathering place for faintly and frictids, have taken away some of the room's autiseptic look. But standard white refrigerators, stoves and sinks still loom like chilly spooks from the spectral past. Now G.E. It is done a thorough job on kitchen color. Next menta it introduces the first full line of sinks, stoves, wall ovens, washersdrivers and calanets in five colors: canary yellow, turquoise, pink,

cadet blue, wood tone brown. The way some of these look in a kitchen is shown for the first time at left.

Paint in the five colors is available so that old cabinets and apphances, with the exception of stoves, may be dressed up to match or contrast with new ones. Many of the appliances have also been restyled. The new hanging refrigerator in pink looks like a wall cabinet, is easier to stock and use than a standing model.



Observed in the best circles...



86 PROOF-ALSO AVAILABLE IN 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND - OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION - PHILADELPHIA, PA.



ISLAND'S DAUNTLESS CIVILIZER, A SHIP'S PARSON (CYRIL RITCHARD), IS SUBJECTED TO AMOROUS ONSLAUGHT OF TRIBAL CHIEF'S DAUGHTER (RITA GAM)

THE DECENT BARBARIC WAY OF LIFE

French play taunts the British for despoiling virtuous islanders with civilized morality

As every free-spirited native on every primitive tropical island knows, civilization is a barbarous business. The French satirist Jean Giraudoux, who found flaws in constant love in *Ondine*, wrote a one-act play to point out defects in the civilizing process. The play, *The Intuous Island*, seen for the first time in the U.S. last week on *Omnibus* (CBS-TV, Sunday 5-6:30 p.m., ES.T.), proved both convincing and delightful.

Giraudoux's island, somewhere in the South Seas,

is approached by a British naval mission which finds the natives unlit to see visitors until the men agree to work and the women to restrict their lovemaking. Cavilizers come ashore to lecture on labor, property and morahty but they overreach their mark. "We have been taught the civilized way of procuring things. It is called theft," the chief instructs his tribesmen as the ship's crew started in to mix with the uplifted islanders. "It is time we were civilized like the rest of the world."

The newest in masculine styling



It looks and performs like the watch a real man would want. Shock-resistant, non-magnetic, and self-winding, the T-400 combines latest square continental styling with larger size—a smart watch for the successful man.

Tissot Watches are recommended and serviced by fine jewelers the world over.

TISSOT SOI FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

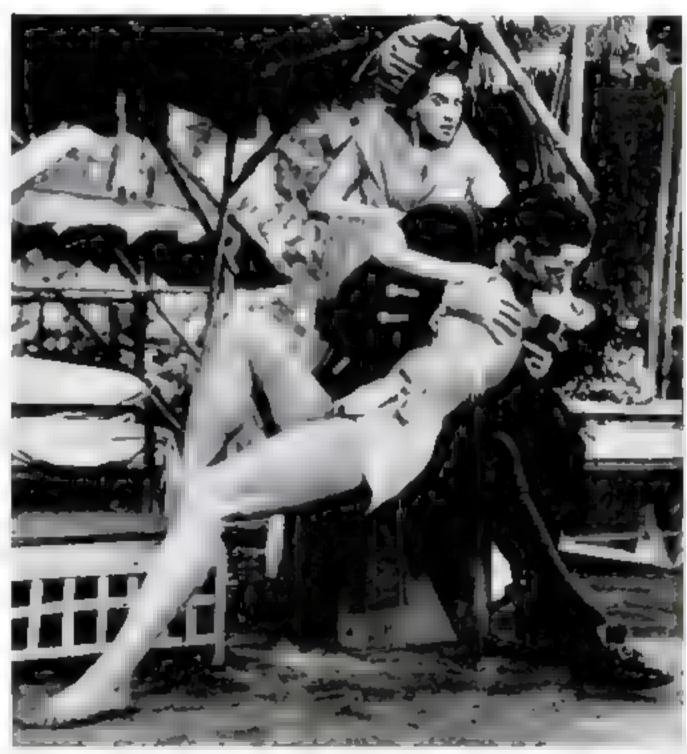




Virtueus Islanders CONTINUED



DISPLAY OF MAGIC designed to impress natives before instructing them is given by sailor who pulls chicken eggs from his nose and armpit, then playing cards and oil portrait of English queen's sister-in-law from his mouth.



INSTRUCTION IN MORALITY given by parson takes unpleasant turn when chief's daughter implores him to rub snuff on her cheek else her friends will scorn her. As parson obliges, his wife (Hermione Gingold) interrupts.



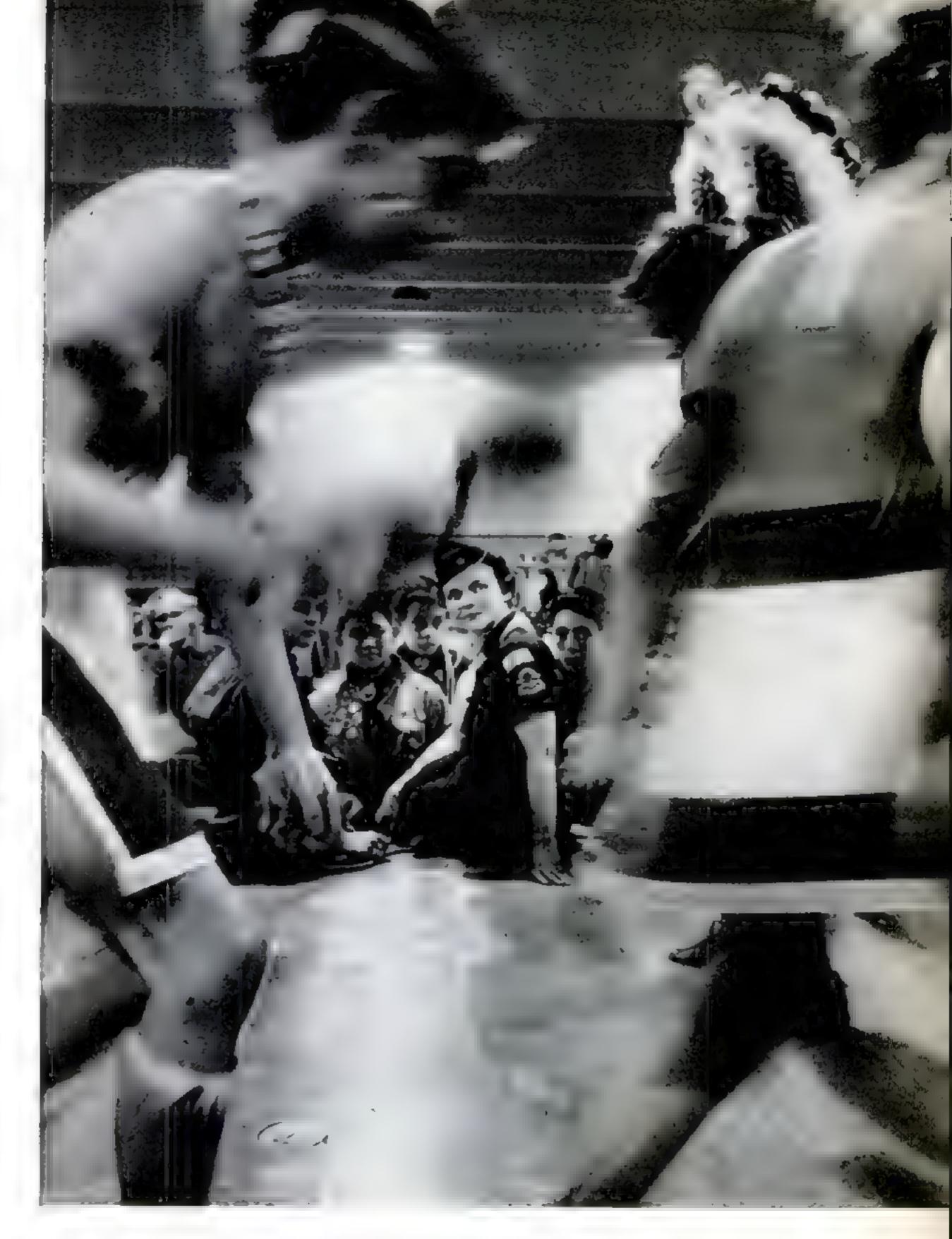
LESSON IN ECONOMICS is learned by chief (Burgess Meredith) who, in accordance with custom, hands over pearls parson admires. Parson refuses to part with telescope chief admires, "because you have no sense of property."



Most likely to succeed

with this livelier catsup





WATCHING WARRIORS at a Pack meeting of Cub Scouts on stage of a local school auditorium, Den Mother Jewell Siverson placidly endures their hollering, prancing, rattle-shaking.

Den Mother she is the most important cog in fastest-growing scout group

Mrs. Jewell Siverson of Portland, Ore. managed to get through the first nine years of her marriage without once getting involved in Indian war dances, the Morse code or the making of napkin holders. Then one day her son Johnny joined the Cub Scouts. That was the day the Siverson family's mode of life was transformed, for Mrs. Siverson found that she too had joined up—as Den Mother of Den No. 1, Cub Scout Pack 459. She thus became one of the 180,000 Den Mothers who serve officially

SHE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT COG

as maternal pals to the 1,100,000 boys (ages 8 to 11) in the Cub Scouts. Actually they are the most important eog in the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. Boy Scout movement. She teaches her eight Cubs bandicrafts and stuffs them with cakes, and prepares them to become full-fledged Boy Scouts. So involved has she become that she serves not only as head lady of Den No. 1 but also as chairman of all the 10 Den Mothers in Pack 459. For her double efforts she gets back at least double satisfaction.

PREPARING A PROJECT for den, Mrs. Siverson saws wood into pieces boys will finish as plaques.

Woodworking and Warpaint

The time she needs as Den Mother Mrs. Siverson has to carve out of a day crowded with domestic chores and her own job in a grocery chain office. But at their weekly meetings in the Siverson basement the Cubs find everything ready, including the wood Mrs. Siverson sawed up for their handicraft projects. Under its Den Mother's care the brood grows more and more skillful in Scoutly arts, progressing yearly from Wolf to Bear to Lion Cubs Finally, in a solemn, Indianlike ritual, they become Webelos, highest rank in Cub Scouting. Last month Mrs. Siverson took part in the ritual, not just as a Den Mother, but as the proud parent of her own Webelos (next page).



Ct B OATH is taken by David Buzenes 8, youngest Cub, who promuses to do his best and be square.





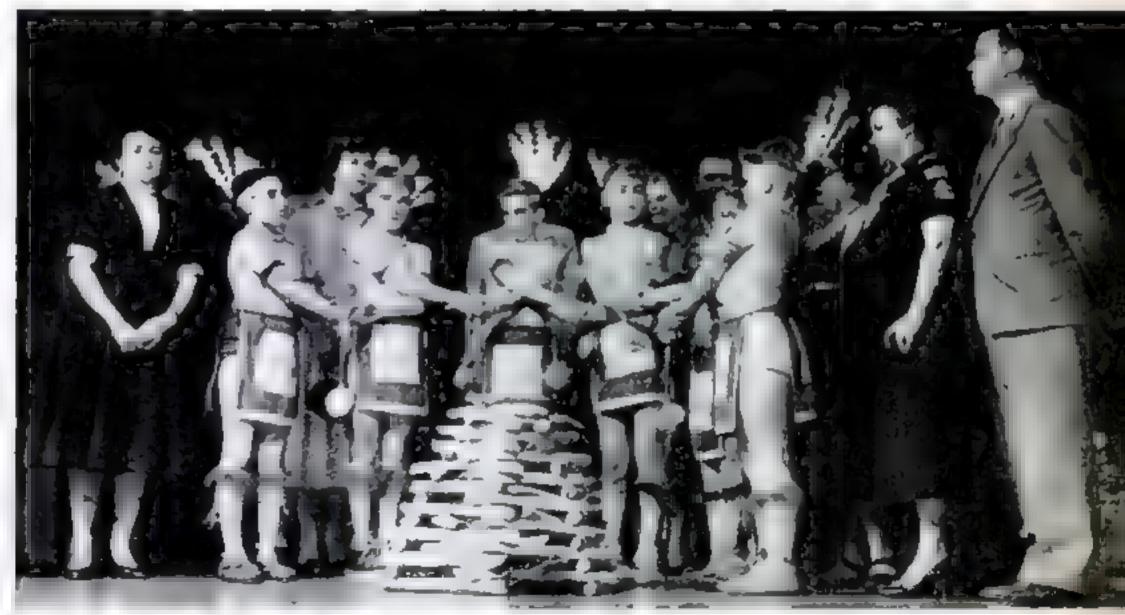
TUBBING HER CUB for meeting. Mrs Siverson ignires his paint, "I don't see why all the fuss."





BARING HIS BICEPS and mindful of mother's admonition to pull in stomach "so it won't hang

over your loineluth," Johnny hulds still as Mrs. Siverson adjusts beaded necklace for his custume.



SHARING SOLEMN MOMENT, Cubs form a "Living Circle" around unlighted council fire before

receiving badges as Webelos. Participating in rite, the Siversons (right, foreground) stand beland son



HI G for new Webelos enfolds Johnny Siverson. H, as his proud mother congrat, lates him. After two years of Den Mothering in which she has learned

how to make shoe scrapers out of bottle caps, Mrs. Sivers in is wistful, "Sometimes," she says. I think I in fated to be a Den Mother for the rest of my life."

ENTIRELY WEW and SENSATIONAL The Christmas Giff every woman wants



more delicious because of Controlled Heat





HAMBURGERS





Everything You Cook will be

You get eggs like this every time in the Sunbeam set at 300°

You get the perfect

Controlled Heat

for more delicious food by simply setting this dial

Marvelous New WATER-SEALED ELEMENT

Here is what

hoppens with uncontrolled heat

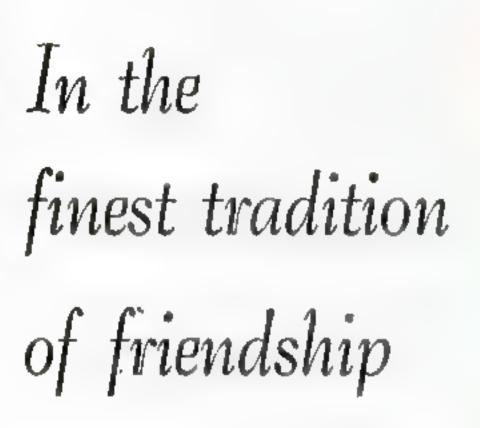
Eggs are sooned around the edges, eathery on the bottom, blistered and lough with uncooked white around the valls.



You can immerse the entire pan in water up to the control panel for quick, easy washing.

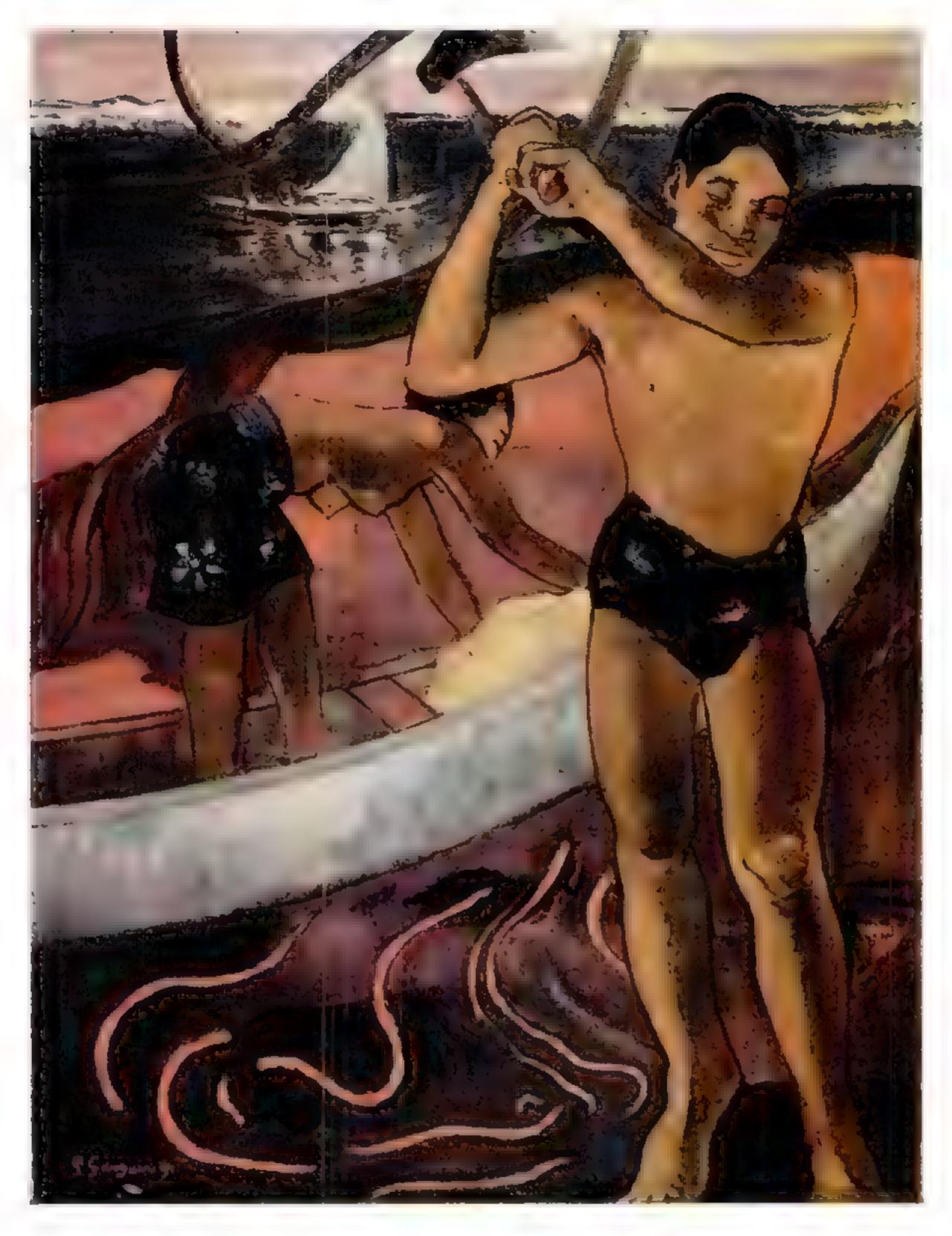
Now, with the new Sunbeam Automatic Frypan you can fry and cook at the correct controlled heat every time. The Sunbeam's highly accurate thermostatic control maintains the perfect heat for wonderful cooking and frying results without constant watching. The Fryguide, right in the handle, gives correct temperature. No guesswork. The shortening is always at just the right temperature, resulting in less grease absorption into the food. Plugs into any outlet. The new square shape permits you to cook 20% more in the same area than you can in a round pan. Use anywhere you wish, on any table because of protective bakelite legs. High dome covers of either aluminum or heat-resistant glass are available for fried chicken, roast, etc. See your Sunbeam dealer.

See Sunbourn appliances on these great NBC-TV shows: Sunday Night Color Spectaculars, "Ethel & Albert every week, and HOME, the dayline "Magazine of Television." Compil your local TV schedule.



Give famous Old Forester in the season's most distinctive decanter... created by Raymond Loewy Associates, world-famous designers, to complement this finest of all bourbons ... each crystal-bright decanter contains the same bonded Old Forester famous since 1870... there is nothing better in the market."





Forgotten Gauguin

SOUTH SEAS SCENE BY FRENCH PAINTER TURNS UP AFTER 57 YEARS

From his palm-thatched hut in Tahiti on a morning in 1891, the French painter Paul Gauguin watched a bronze-skinned native chopping wood. Nearby, a woman was arranging nets in a boat and far off a rolling line of surf crashed against a reef. The scene, with its glowing tropical colors, its graceful movements, was one Gauguin recorded several times—in watercolor sketches, in a large oil painting (above) and in Noa-Noa, his literary impressions of Tahiti. Back in France, Gauguin quickly discovered that the scene that meant so much to him meant little to his countrymen.

When he put the painting up for sale in 1895 it brought so little (about \$100) that the indignant artist bought it back. When he sailed again to settle permanently in the South Seas the painting went to a dealer.

A few years later Gauguin was dead, and the picture, Man With an Axe, had dropped out of sight. Last year it turned up again in the possession of a French family who had bought it 57 years ago. Now the painting is in America, owned by Alex Lewyt, a vacuum cleaner manufacturer, and valued at 1,500 times the amount which was first paid for it in 1895.



She chose the finest way ...

SHE's the white image who appears through the mist of your fever in the dark, fitful hours of the night. There's a reassuring voice, cool water on your hot, dry throat, a gentle touch on your forehead... and slowly the fear and the loneliness and the pain fade away and you sleep again.

She's the calm, skilled expert at the side of the surgeon, each deft motion of her hands, each impulse in her brain meshing gear-like with his as she shares in one of the most exacting of all human endeavors.

She's the fairy-godmother in the children's therapy ward who, with patience incredible to the rest of us... with gay, encouraging laughter she surely can't always feel... reawakens the sleeping muscles, gives back to little legs the exultant joy of leaping a brook and climbing a maple.

She's the wonderful-thing-that-happens when Mother is sick in bed and the Visiting Nurse walks into a family world that's confused and topsy-turvy. You never know what wizardry it is that she uses. But in no time at all Mother is smiling for the first time that day. The sickroom becomes neat and bright. The worry lines in Dad's face smooth out, the children recover their laughter... and it's bonie again!

She's the mud-and-blood-spattered woman who goes off to a man's war, where she pits her skill and energy so successfully against man's increased ability to kill that thousands of wounded men who pulled through will tell you, "She made the difference!"

She's the 300,000 American women who chose the finest way of all to serve their country and humanity, by earning and keeping the proud title of "Nurse." It's not the easiest job, the training is exacting, the responsibilities heavy. But you can see the rewards in her face... that inner glow that reflects the feeling of deep serenty and happiness that comes only from serving others, as only she can serve.

Holen Themason MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



POPE'S MOTHER, Virginia Graziosi, was marchioness of old aristocracy of the papacy.



POPE'S FATHER, Filippo Pacelli, was dean of the lawyers in courts of the Vatican.



YEARS OF A GREAT POPE

The many-sided Pius XII sought peace for the world and the spirit

The world's eyes, directed with anxiety and hope toward the Vatican where Eugenio Pacelli lay ill, also looked back last week with pride and admiration at the many-sided career of the churchman who, in his own agonized generation, was already recognized as a great pope. It was the fate of this slender man to know violence intimately, to utter as Pope Pius XII the broken cries for "peace, peace" in mankind's most murderous century.

Eugenio Pacelli was born 78 years ago inside the walls Aurelian built, a real Roman of Rome. His granduncle was a cardinal; his grandfather established the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano; his father was a Vatican lawyer. As he grew out of his Norfolk jackets, he slipped naturally into the priest's cassock.

He came to the papacy in 1939 just as the century's violence moved to its second grand crescendo. In war's wake Communism swept up to the walls of the Vatican itself. But amid the storms Eugenio Pacelli stood slim and unbending, working with devotion and all the skills of diplomacy to mitigate the burdens of a beleaguered world.

THE POPE CONTINUED



PAPAL NUNCTO in Bevaria in 1927. Parelli combete la lia en preonere lle proposed peace to Kareer but en lel not make him accept Papere pain.



DEAN OF DIPLOMATS in Belli with some or as per or to all ter-



SECRETARY OF STATE in the Valent Cardinal Pacelli issists its friend and mentor. Piots XI at 1931 manguration of Valenti racio station



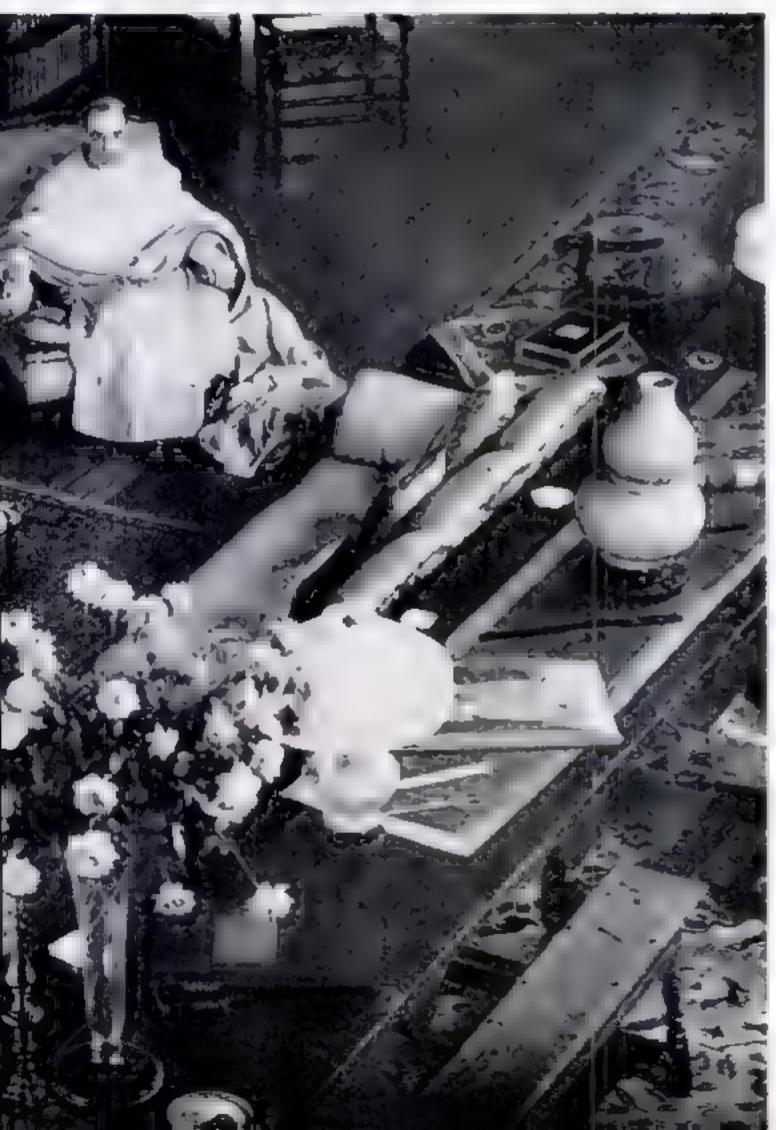
AS PAPAL LEGALE ON MISSIONS THROUGHOUT FURDPE, HE STEPS FROM A

THEST POPE TO HAVE SEEN U.S., HE RESTS AT LONG ISLAND HOME OF LATE



PLANE IN PRESHITLER GERMANY, DE 15 FIRST POPE EVER TO HAVE FLOWN

MRS, GENEVIEVE BRADY IN 1936, AT HYDE PARK, HE LUNCHED WITH FIDEL



A WORLD-ROAMING CHURCHMAN

Eagenio Pacelli's element career glitic ed. Shortly after being orbanical apriest in 1800, he was called to the Vacion of loce, as mentional (secretary researcher), he helped Pope Pius X (whem he canonized this year) in the struggles with brance's antical if a governments. As archibishop (1917) and cardinal (1929) he served in diplomatic missions, traveling widely through Enrope. South Analia and the U.S. He was warm and magnetic with the look. The archibit travel cardinal of han, intense spirituality. When, after service as papal secretary of slate, he came to the papacy in March 1939, he had had more experience of displomacy and had seen more of the world to a rany pipe before him.



of Cardinals in Vatican Sisting Characteristics at the content. Morel 1900

NEW DOGMA AND SAINTS FOR MODERN TIMES

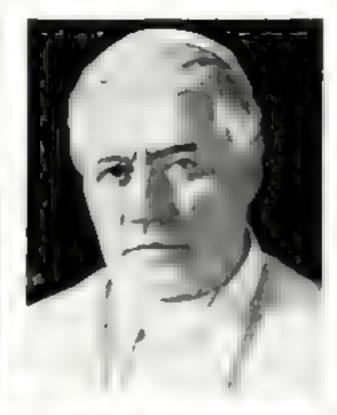


DOGMA OF ASSUMPTION of the Virgin Marvis proclaimed by Pope near end of 1950 Holy Year.

In preceding century eight million Catholas had petitioned Holy See to confirm behef as a dogma,









ROSTER OF SAINTS can inited by Pris XII includes Italian for Dominio Saver I ft top man, who served Wass when only 5 the first Archive saint. We her tabrier, and Pope Pi - X togeti

Child saint Maria Goretti, who e way covered body ones in state in charged at Nettonio. Italy obelied, died not in unionalities being requed was can obtain because she organized the man who had yil dated not.



POWER OF PAPACY radiates from resplendent figure of Pins XII as he bestows his blessing on

FIRM FAITH

As pope, Pius XII met the temporal temposts of his time by defending in Lorina in the Church. His first encyclical, in October (9.8), conferenced value aclaim as antirchgross. He stemmed the Conferences tide in Italy by 1 m intervention in the 1938 Labor else to is and strick at personnic not the Charlo of and the Irai Cartain by excomining cather roll in Cartain by excomining cather roll in Cantain by excomining cather roll in the East, total members up in the Church grew from some 375 million when Pius XII took office in 1939 to about 400 million in 1934.

Affirming anew the Universal Church, Paus XII has built it stronger by creating new cardi-



the multitude at church of St. Peter for service marking the 6(2) mong of 1950 Heav Year rites.

PRAYING FOR POPE (below) while his health wavered altramative groups of worshapers gathered

last week in square before St. Peter's, Throughout the wield, Catholics besinglet pontiff's recovery,

IN ACTION

nals from all the globy, including a large group from the US. He has given that ohes 33 new saints who were fact, lingful figures for nodern lines, at 1 represented the first form of the Church in 80 years, that could have a soft of the Virgin Mary, combining 1,500 years of Cattolic tenief that Mary was token up that and sould into heaven. His produced genues and the vigor of his papacy have somewhat hidden his not trivial from which have distriguished him even and a settleism which have distriguished him even and a steriesm which have distriguished from ancient facts, the evoking new force from ancient facts, thus XII has yourst the resolve that Christendom shall have the future.









BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK TO

From a start close to bankruptcy, Britons have worked their way to prosperity

with jobs in abundance, meat in the shops and high-fi sets in miners' homes

WE are getting along rather well, rather nicely, I think." One may hear this summary appraisal of the state of the British nation from the chancellor of the exchequer, from any London banker, Welsh steelmaker, Midlands auto manufacturer, Lancashire textile boss, Scottish shipbuilder, the nearest bookmaker or Rolls-Royce salesman. With their overcultivated passion for understatement, however, all these gentlemen need to have their abbreviated judgment translated for non-British audiences. For what is so gently implied amounts to four simple and sensational facts: the British people today enjoy a prosperity unknown in their entire history; they have come nearer than any other people to exiling poverty from their land; they are thus equipped to continue to play the role of a great power on the world stage; and finally, they expect the future to be a bit better yet.

What has happened in Great Britain, in these last two to five years, must be one of the nastiest tricks ever played by a nation upon the

world's economic experts. "There is only one hope for this country," a sympathetic economic counselor of the U.S. embassy in London told his American friends five years ago, "and that is to find a way to dispose of about 10 million of its population. It will then have a chance to survive." When the present Tory government took office in 1951, the British treasury presented it with the immediate forecast for the nation's future: total bankruptcy likely in about six months.

The face, the stride and the mood of London today make such reasonable prognoses (and they were reasonable) seem like the rude arithmetic of a backward schoolchild. No capital in Europe reflects more wealth or strength of spirit-from the boisterous health shining in the faces of youngsters at play in the humbler East End sections to the glowing succession of \$9,000-plus Daimlers and Rolls-Royces doing their grand bit to jam the fashionable streets of the West End. Luxury-fabric and fashion houses like Jacquar and Norman Hartnell (one of the queen's couturiers specializing in \$300)



ADOPTS THE MASS DISPLAY TECHNIQUES OF BIG U.S. CHAIN STORES OFFERING EVERYTHING FROM LIPSTICK TO ANTIFREEZE, STORE IS IN THE AREA REBUILT AFTER THE BLITZ

GOOD TIMES

by EMMET JOHN HUGHES

ballgowns) contrive to do business at a rate that one of them acknowledges as "quite spectacular." Not even the winter's fog can quite snuff out the gleam of silver and jewels from the shop windows of Regent Street or Bond. In the drab rooms of the great London auction house of Sotheby's, the year's gaveling on furniture, paintings, jewels and ivories will hammer out for 1954 a total of some \$4½ million in sales. In "the City"—the tight square-mile financial center, one third of which disappeared under the Luftwaffe's firebombs—cranes swinging swiftly across the sky and steam shovels chewing into acres of desolate "blitzweed" herald the start of more than \$36 million worth of new buildings.

Less precise but even more meaningful are the casual marks of everyday life wherever Londoners walk and meet. The trim dress styles of secretaries and clerks, the smart and confident stride of professional men on their way to their offices, the brisk pace of shoppers in Harrods' or Selfridge's, the mere quickness of anyone,



ABUNDANCE OF MEAT in a London shop is a new, cheery sight to housewives who scrimped for 14 years until final food ration controls were bited in July,



CARS FOR EXPORT pass under the flag of U.S. Air Force base on their way from Austin factory in Birmingham. With the aid of dollar and tariff restrictions

in the sterling area, Great Britain has taken the lead in world auto exports from the U.S., which is itself the third ranking customer for British-made cars.

BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK CONTINUED

anywhere, to smile—these were as if banished from the drab and slumbering London of but a few years ago. For the rich, nights are bright as the days; not merely the neons clustering in Piccadilly but the no less striking after-theater crowds that throng any smart and expensive rendezvous like the Colony or the Savoy Grill.

All this, in tone and tempo, is curiously different from Europe's other great postwar "success story," the resurgence of West Germany. Prosperity seems to rest upon these London throngs more lightly and easily than upon the spectacularly wealthy of Düsseldorf or Hamburg. Somehow a more gracious and pleasing scene, it lacks the suggestion of tense effort and near-brute zeal that shows on the face of German prosperity. Personal melodrama generally has been as absent from the nation's economy as hyperbole from its speech. Only thus could so historic an achievement be wrought with so little noise,

What the sights of London suggest, the whole nation confirms. In the industrial Midlands, the roaring auto industry, whose output has more than doubled since 1947, is now entering upon an expansion to which three leading corporations are committing more than \$60 million. Employment offices in the area are listing 15,000 vacant jobs. In the last year licenses issued for factory expansions authorized almost 7½ million square feet of new industrial space; aircraft, heavy machinery, electrical equipment.

Nearby Lancashire repeats the pattern. Cotton mills crowd local newspapers with urgent ads for teen-age girls at the end of each school term (and offer wages six times the prewar level). Speeding mechanization of the farm areas has raised production 50% over prewar years, without increasing the farm labor force.

In Scotland hydroelectric development, following a postwar outlay of some \$275 million, has boosted output in five years from 322 million to more than 1.000 million units. Scotland has had a general 10% rise in industrial production in the last two years and an increase in the circulation of money from some \$115 million less than three years ago to more than \$550 million today.

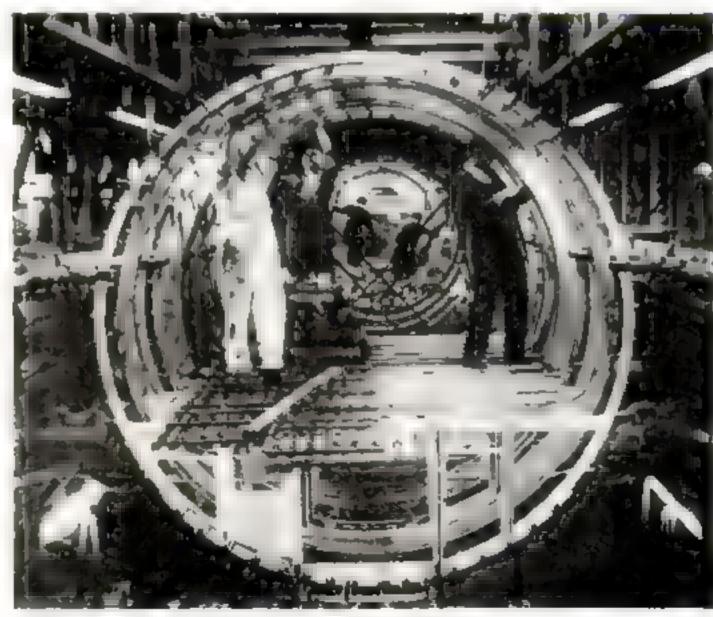
As for Wales, a Labor M.P. sums up what has happened industrially in a single word; "revolution" A year after World War II the coastal stretch outside Port Talbot remained a bleak expanse of sand-grass and marshland; today it marks the site of the Abbey Works, a T-2-mile length of steel strip mill capable of producing more than one million tons yearly. The rebuilding of the city of Swansea, torn apart by German bombs in 1941, is today marked by nothing more fateful than the angry fight among competing light industries clamoring for building space.

Such swift scanning of the economic sights of Britain serves but as a prelude to awareness of two titanic facts about this nation. The first is its triumph in that area in which Britain must win to live—the world market. The second is the effecting in its own society of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 138



VICKERS PLANT near Bournemouth produces the 62 passenger. 300-mph Viscount, first turboprop plane to be accepted for commercial airline service.



SKELETONS OF VISCOUNTS moving along Vickers assembly line are built for such foreign buyers as U.S. Capital Airlines, which placed \$6,-m liton order.

Did you ever?

By LITTLE LULU

When you rush to save your furniture from moisture rings that mar,

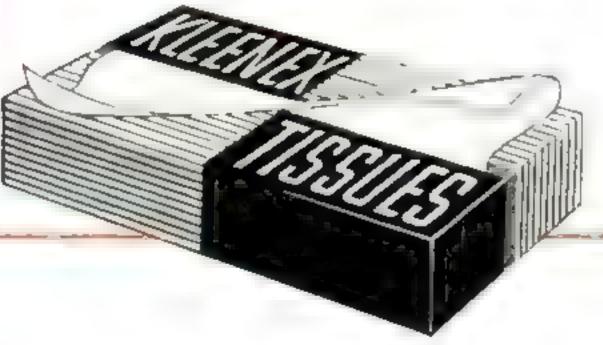
Did you ever find some tissues

can be near—and yet so far?





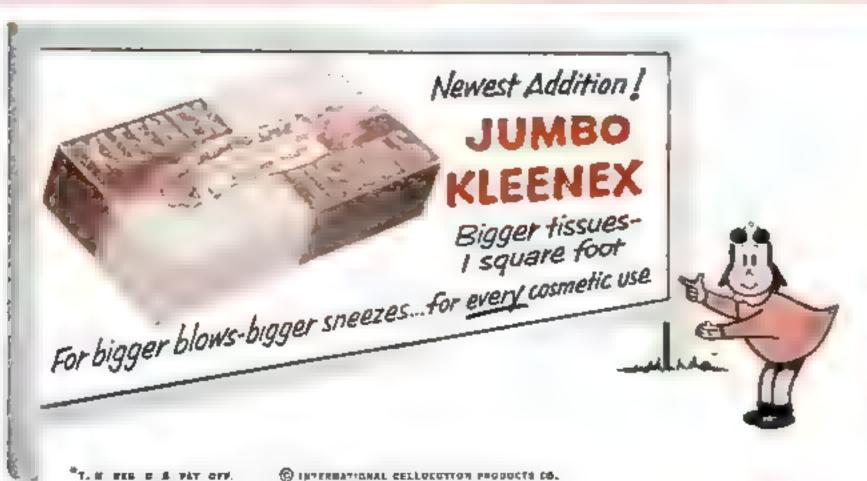
Use Kleenex* tissues—each pops up
so you can quickly grab it!
For heaps of party uses, you'd
best get the Kleenex habit!



Be thrifty-Buy quality

Buy Kleenex

For extra softness-extra strength





CHANGING COUNTRYSIDE of South Wales in laced with new power lines carrying electricity over the fields to factories and rural towns which only

recently have received service. Although the supply of power has been increased by over 10% since 1951, it has failed to meet the needs of new industries.

BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK CONTINUED

historic changes so profound that they are summed up by Britons, commonly and accurately, as "our silent revolution."

Survival for Britain is well known to mean simply trade. As a nation it must obtain abroad one-half the food it eats, one-half the iron ore it needs, four-fifths of the wool it processes, all its cotton, all its petroleum, all its tobacco. To pay for these, it must send out of the country between one-fifth and one-quarter of all it produces. The end of World War II harshly accented these traditional needs. The war ran down British domestic capital by some \$8.5 billion. The nation came out of the war virtually stripped of overseas investments. The final cruel touch to all this was the capricious turn in world prices. The swifter climb of raw material prices over manufactures meant that postwar Britain had to export 20% more than prewar Britain to pay for the same amount of imports.

To take arms against such outrageous fortune, the British have seized the one weapon that could prevail: the nation's production today is almost 50% greater than it was either before the war or in 1946. Holding the increase in domestic consumption to only a little more than 8%, they have won that solvency without which there is no real sovereignty. The country's gold and dollar reserves have climbed, with a healthy and steady progression, to a mid-1954 level of more than \$3 billion—although they have since declined somewhat.

Its deficit in trade with the dollar area, a staggering \$1,200 million in 1951, was converted by early this year into a surplus. Currency controls protect British exports against U.S. competition in the sterling area, yet in small but indicative markets that do offer free competition—Belgium and Venezuela, for example—British goods are showing percentage gains against U.S. losses

The very shape of Britain's export industry has been recast. The automobile industry in the last four years has exported to world markets more than twice the number of cars exported by the U.S.—though with the substantial aid, to be sure, of dollar and tariff restrictions in the sterling area. Thus a British industry that in 1938 netted a meager \$15.5 million has already earned, in nine months of 1954. \$280 million.

More than 10% of Britain's whole export trade today can be credited either to entirely new postwar industries or to a very few key "growing points" in the economy, i.e., certain industries that have multiplied the prewar value of their exports by more than 20 times. The list of these exports ranges wide: radar, peniculin, harvester-threshers, nylon stockings, prefabricated buildings, oil refining machinery.

The list of 1953 exports enormously expanded over prewar values includes: aircraft,

15 times as great, for a total value last year of more than \$180 million; refined petroleum, 25 times; domestic refrigerators, 143 times; agricultural tractors, 72 times; plastics, 43 times.

Such has been the toil of Britain in the markets of the world. The reward at home has been no less meaningful. For British prosperity

is no mere London showcase. It is nation-deep.

"What one must remember," a close counselor of Chancellor Butler told me, "is that we have been working our way through three distinct postwar stages. The first demanded facing the legacy of the war and our rather sour inheritance as a debtor nation. This claim upon our economy consumed a good half of all our production increase until 1950. Just as that situation seemed mastered, along came Korea. This raised the claim of our defense program to 12% of our national income, demanded the labor of one out of every 12 men in our working population. So for the next three years another half of all our production increase was committed. Only now have we got that burden pretty well balanced on our shoulders. And so we have finally entered the third stage—with the chance at last to consume and enjoy some part of what we are working for."

Following the British people in this orderly sequence of events, one finds the domestic scene today as striking as the foreign. There is total national employment. The labor force, now numbering more than 22½ million, has swallowed not only the one and a half million

unemployed of 1939 but another one half million to boot. As belits prosperity wrought by a whole people, its material blessings are shared by all in a measure never dreamed of in British history. Disposable personal income in the last year has increased at twice the rate of retail prices. The end of rationing (meat controls were lifted only last summer) has brought slightly higher food prices, but clothing costs for the average family have dipped downward, while frozen rents take but 1/10th the workman's income. Literally remaking the nation's social structure, middle-income groups have swelled astonishingly since the war. All the social services of the Labor regime-including health service, family allowance and pensions costing some \$2¼ billion annually—have been preserved by the Tories. The latter, in turn, have proceeded to dazzle and dismay the oncedisbelieving Socialists by finishing a building program which last year put up some 319,000 houses, this year will pass the 350,000 mark. Such are but a few outward signs of what the tax-leveled rich call, with wry humor, the century of the common peer.

Here, as with production itself, the simple and revealing sights are to be glimpsed almost anywhere in the land. In any London butcher's, the wives of most workers race for the costlier cuts by 10 o'clock of their shopping mornings, for the years of



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BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK CONTENUED

rationing helped teach them a sense of equality-with-all no longer satisfied by the staples of their 1939 diet. In Bristol and in Glasgow, travel agents report bookings-for-abroad from families who, a decade ago, would have snorted at a week in Belgium or Switzerland as the whim of the fabled rich. Above the roofs of homes in almost any workers' district rises the telltale forest of TV aerials, and one in every seven of these homes boasts a washing machine. To hundreds of thousands of these citizens, electricity itself was a luxury unknown in prewar days. A relative of a London friend of mine is a miner in Durham, a music lover devoted to his trumpeting for the local village band. When electricity reached his home a few weeks ago, his first act was to spend \$700 for a high-fidelity phonograph installation. Such, today, is the England that, for a century, bore some of the Western world's ughest scars of the Industrial Revolution.

How has all thus come to pass in the nation which only a few years ago (it was said) needed to unburden its weary self of 10 million superfluous souls?

Help from without and within

CONOMIC luck, external aid and several sensible decisions have played specific roles. The last two years' welcome drop in the world prices of the raw materials that Britain must import has been, as the Economist has noted, Mr. Butler's "uncovenanted ally." As he himself remarked to me, "We have shown we can swim quite well, but the currents too have been running nicely in our favor." From the outside, too, came more than \$8 billion in American grants and loans, not enough to buy a boom but enough to buy reprieve from disaster. Crucial, too, was the decision of the mass of the British people to put some of their money into savings in the last three years, sparing the country a spree that could have spelled dangerous inflation. At least as important as any of these factors were the Tory decisions made to meet the financial crisis of 1951. Speeding up the lifting of commodity controls allowed the tense economy to run a bit-"gave the horse some rein," as treasury experts are fond of saying. Return to the classic economics of tighter fiscal controls had two instant results: Britain's own business community began to trust its government and world businessmen began to trust sterling. Thus has a shrewd chancellor of the exchequer neatly navigated his course, as he puts it, between the extremes of "the primrose path and the wasteland."

But this catalog of strictly economic explanations is soon exhausted and the suspicion stirs that a deeper truth lies elsewhere. It was a career official of the British treasury who said to me quite flatly, "This is not simply an economic story. It's a story of how a people feel. We are feeling confident, very good indeed." It was a sober and realistic British executive of Shell Oil who scorned the mathematics of success with the advice, "Go and read the London Times account of that soccer team of ours that beat the Russians 4-0 the other night. It sounds as if a great international challenge had been met—it is so full of serious happiness to be excelling again. That tells more about the why of British recovery than all the stock market quotations."

Such uncharacteristic British exuberance has its basis in simple enough facts of the British character. "It is wise not to forget," another London businessman reminded me. "that the first Industrial Revolution started here." This quiet hint that sheer technical capacity of the British might make a second revolution possible is, in fact, echoed loudly by all the lusty noise of new industries—chemicals, synthetic fibers, electrical instruments of infinite variety, pioneering aircraft, new monster-tractors soon to challenge a U.S. supremacy hitherto immune to effective competition.

A special flair for special orders

THE testimony of one or two British leaders is worth noting on this point. Oliver Lyttelton, now Viscount Chandos, Britain's wartime Minister of Production and today board chairman of Associated Electrical Industries, is a man contemptuous of silly national boasting, but he smiles with assurance when he says, "You can beat us almost any time on standardized products, but when it comes to special order projects in our field, we will never lose to you." He can point to AEI's own postwar marks around the globe: giant generators in India, circuit-breakers for power stations in Madras, turbogenerators in Australia, oil-drilling rigs in Venezuela, electric trains in Bolivia, waterwheels in Norway, transformers in the Netherlands, X-ray machines in Japan.

Another man, working on the very frontier of Britain's ecomomic future, is worth hearing. A good-looking, soft-spoken man

CONTINUED ON PAGE 145



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BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK CONTINUED

of 47 years, Sir Edwin Plowden has been in charge of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority since its creation last summer. "It is perhaps only a fifth or a 10th the size of your operation," he notes, "but it really is something pretty impressive, considering we started from green fields in 1946." While war's end found Britain with nothing in the way of atomic energy establishments (and its financial resources for any kind of applied physics are a poor fraction of America's), nonetheless Calder Hall in Cumberland today is witnessing the building of an atomic power station. If it is ready to operate in little more than two years, as the British claim, it will be the first in operation in the Western world.

Knighthoods for business acumen

WHILE such things underscore the innate ability of Britons to make their way in an industrial world, there remains one British quality that has gone into their recovery which never came out of a laboratory. Oliver Lyttelton touches upon it when he remarks with dry humor, "Any director of any British company has in the back of his head the notion that shipping enough exports will some day establish his claim to a knighthood." The same note is struck when British businessmen, asked to date the start of the new sense of prosperity, so often instantly cite the coronation of Elizabeth. The nature of the truth is, of course, the people's vivid sense of community responsibility. Not many other peoples would have responded so healthily to the Labor government's brisk injunction, "Work or want," or to Sir Stafford Cripps's summons to leave the shops empty for a time and fill the ships. Not many individual businessmen in other lands would be quite so angry over receiving a government order as a British pump manufacturer I know who is going to the government next week to argue against filling an order for some British channel boats, exclaiming as he goes, "Damn it, our proper job is to fill overseas orders first." And an automobile drive across any 100 miles of England suffices to recall the sensible, accepted national priorities that have ruled the British economy these years. Bad roads and crowded inns remind all travelers that any such construction work has long been suspended. One will search far, and probably vainly, across all England to find a single theater built since the war, aside from the Festival of Britain buildings. But the silhouettes of power stations and factory stacks on the low horizons sketch clearly enough the business to which the people have been attending.

It is true, of course, that no nation's economic scene can be one of unmarred success and unblemished virtue. Failures and faults or danger signs ahead are not hard to find here. A good part of the cost of Britain's "silent revolution" is still rather painfully being paid by its upper middle class and the mass of civil servants, who enjoy life considerably less than before the war. The haunting threat of inflation still troubles the treasury's hopeful glimpse of the immediate future. The dragging fear of technological unemployment still clouds union policy and helps explain the fact that every American worker, supported by more than twice the machine horsepower behind the British worker, produces twice as much. Coal production, in which even a 10% increase would mightily fortify the economy, still lags pathetically. The heavy tax burden hopelessly discourages expansion at many points in the economy. The immense British regard for leisure, in preference to profit, may be an admirable choice by some standards, but these do not include economic progress. There is no joy in the life of the British shopkeeper that yet can match his pleasure at slamming his door at 5:58 p.m., just in time to avoid a late customer.

Competition from old enemies

On the world horizon, bigger problems already are in sight and the return of German and Japanese competition leads the march. During Britain's last two years of sparkling success in world markets, West German exports have stubbornly kept rising from 50% to 70% of British exports. Their percentage increase last year was more than double the British rise. This general statistic became a quite specific wound when German contractors reached into India to pluck from British hands a handsome \$33.2 million locomotive contract. So it is that, in the colossal chess game of international economics, British industry happily applauds the move calling for German rearmament in the hope that this will tie up some part of Ruhr production and slow its rush into the world market.

On this world stage, precisely where the lines of economic policy and political decision intersect, there finally rises one question





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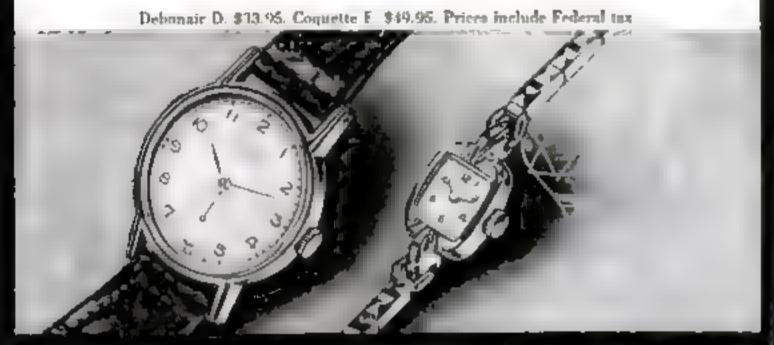
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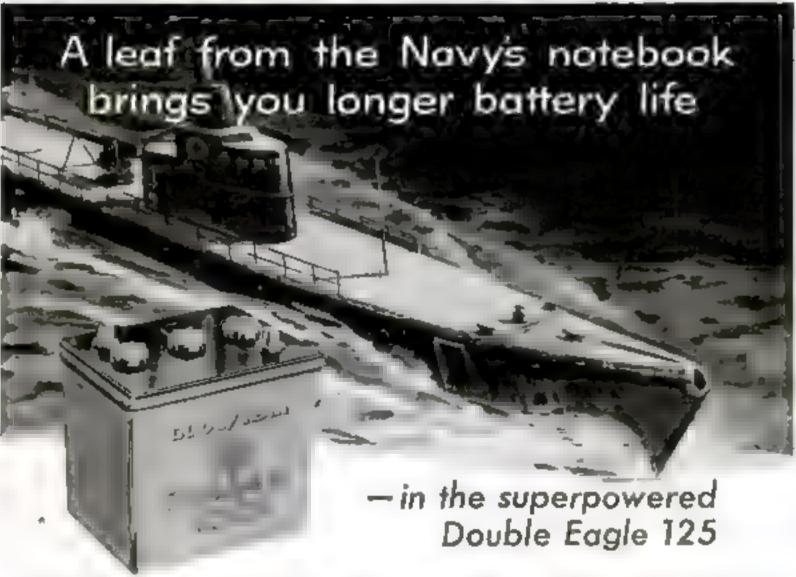
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BRITAIN BOUNCES BACK CONTINUED

that dwarfs all others. That question is: what will be the future shape of U.S. policy?

Whatever the answer, it can be sensibly given only in the light of two key facts. The first is the size and economic meaning of the British defense effort. The second is the dependence of that effort and of the whole British economy upon U.S. decisions.

What it takes for Britain to serve as the U.S.'s strongest military ally in the world can be quickly summarized. It today demands almost the same percentage of British national income as the U.S. gives to its own defense. Its cost, which has doubled since 1950, amounts to almost half the value of all British exports. Of all NATO countries, Britain is matched only by Greece and Turkey in its two-year compulsory military service. In 1953 the cost of this effort equaled that of all other NATO countries in Europe combined. For a nation whose productive capacity would be hugely helped by tax relief, whose exhausted labor market cries for more men, the full economic cost of this defense

The economy supporting this defense depends for its future upon one thing: widening world markets. Momentum is its very life. It can no more stay strong on successes already attained than the lungs of a man can breathe the air of yesterday. It cannot possibly hope, with German and Japanese competition mounting, to obtain a larger share of a stable market. Only an expanding total market can help. And the fostering of that market depends, with rare completeness, upon U.S. trade policies. Thus simple and decisive is the direct relationship between such seemingly remote matters as U.S. customs simplification or reciprocal trade action and the maintenance of armored divisions of the British army on the continent of Europe.

U.S. policy calls the tune

TOOKING into this vast future, no British leader today betrays Lack of confidence either in his own nation's resources or in U.S. decisions ahead. Chancellor Butler, whose fiscal policies give him clearer title than any other man in Britain to claim some personal credit for Britain's strength, is too wise and mature a man to lose his sense of proportion in rhetorical fancy. Yet he could tell the Conservative party conference two months ago, "I see no reason why, in the next quarter of a century, if we run our policy properly and soundly, we should not double our standard of living in this country." Last month Sir Oliver Franks, asked to give the BBC's Reith Lectures, began a series of talks on Britain's world role. During his years as British ambassador in Washington, he recalled, he had found himself at that distance striving hard to appraise with truth the scope and purposes of his country's future. He concluded, "Britain is going to continue to be what she has been, a great power. This is something the British people assume and act upon."

To date, the assumption is true, for they have so acted.



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The World We Live In

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN: PART XIII
THE STAR-STUDDED REACHES
OF MEASURELESS SPACE

ICREMER 21, 1957

EXT WEEK in a 20-page essay Lies brings to a close its twoyear series on "The World We Live In." Having looked with awe and with a scholar's searching interest at the measurable wonders of our own planet, Lies now ranges outward to explore the measureless universe about us.

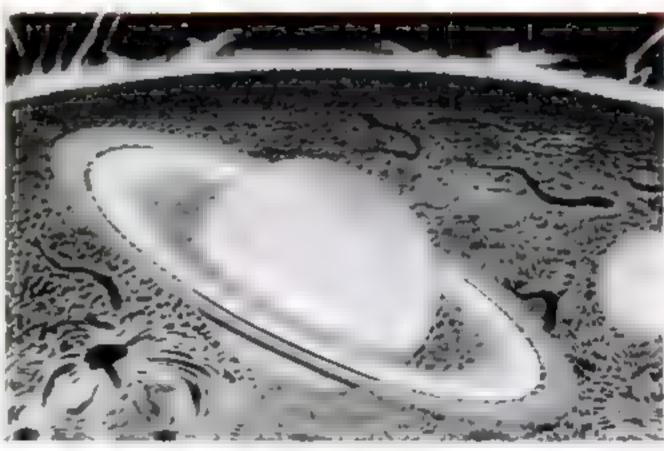
Thus far in this series, you have had a chance to study the miracle of the sea and the face of the land, and to witness a graphic re-creation of the pageant of life on land and undersea. From the tumultuous opening chapter, "The Earth Is Born," to the peaceful "Woods of Home," 336 photographs, maps and specially commissioned paintings have already been required to examine our Earth in its many phases. Now "The Universe," with its wondrous maze of galaxies, stars, planets and satellites, provides a stunning visual climax to this ambitious series.

Out of the great body of scientific fact that exists about the universe, out of the fascinating speculation and the newest theories, Life presents a graphic distillation of the knowledge which man has gained of the cosmos.

The harmony of the spheres, the ordered orbits of the planets, has been captured in imaginative representational drawings, and pictures of stars and clusters of galaxies convey in full color a sense of the magnitude of the universe. Then too, "The Universe" in Life will provide much spectacle—the crescent dunes of dust-swept Mars; the rings of Saturn, 171,000 miles wide and barely inches thick; the youth and old age of stars; the collision of galaxies; the far-darting lights of the Milky Way. And in a singularly dramatic photograph, from Mt. Palomar's new telescope. Life takes you out to the farthest man has been able to see, picturing the most distant galaxies discernible in the heavens today—two billion light years away.

Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, commented recently, "In every issue of I is there is at least one feature I feel instantly that I must read. For Life's editors have mastered the secret of getting and holding attention. They have made education so attractive, so easy to get at that people actually find it fun to satisfy their appetite for information." "The Universe," next week, is a good example of what Mr. Lohr has in mind.

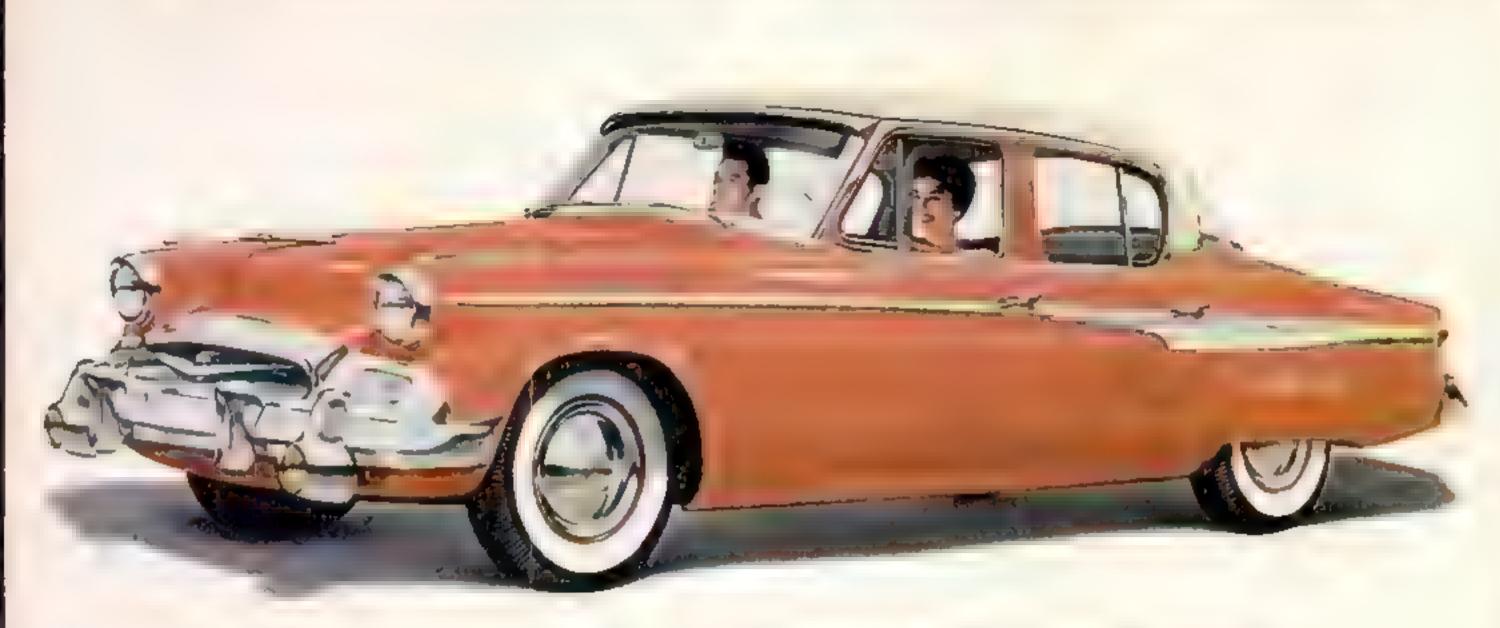
Andrew Heiskell, Publisher



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Follow these easy steps for White Fudge



Combine 14 cup evaporated milk, 14 cup water with 3 cups granulated sugar, 14 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter. Mix thoroughly together in three-quart saucepan.



Heat to the boiling point over moderate heat. Cook to soft ball stage—236° F.—stirring constantly A full rolling boil should be maintained throughout.



Remove from heat. Cool at room temperature, without stirring, until lukewarm (110° F.). Add 1½ reaspoons vanilla extract. Beat until mixture snaps and holds its shape.



Add H cup marshmallow cream, H cup chopped candied fruits. Beat again until mixture loses its gloss and is very stiff. Quickly spread into 8" square buttered pan.

Try these variations,

LEMON: Omit vanilla and fruit. Use 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind and 8 drops yellow food coloring. Add just before marshmallow cream.

COFFEE: Omit vanilla and fruit. Blend 3 teaspoons instant coffee into sugar before cooking. Proceed as directed in recipe. Cut like fudge or form into

nut rolls. MAPLE-BLACK WALNUT: Follow recipe but omit vanilla and fruit. Use ¼ teaspoon imitation maple extract and ¼ cup black walnut pieces. ORANGE: Omit vanilla and fruit. Instead use 1½ tablespoons grated orange and and both yellow and red food coloning.



Cream Pralines: Mix together in a heavy sauce pan 1 lb. light brown sugar, 34 cup evaporated milk, a few grains of salt, 2 cups of pecan halves (½ lb). Cook over low heat stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking over medium heat to soft-ball stage (236° F.) stirring constantly. Cool

slightly, then beat until maxture begins to thicken. Drop candy rapidly from a tablespoon on a sheet of aluminum foil or a well buttered baking sheet. Makes about 20 Praintes 2 inches in diameter.



Chocolate Mint Balls: Meltintop of double boiler 1/2 lb. bittersweet dipping chocolate in pieces. Add 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar. Continue to cook over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add 1 teaspoon peppermint ex-

tract. Cool. Add ½ cup chopped walnuts. Mix well. Chill in refrigerator until of consistency to form balls. Dip out by teaspoonfuls. Roll in chopped walnuts or coconut. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Yield: 2 dozen small balls.

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ON BALCONY OVERLOOKING WILLARD HOTEL BALLROOM, NATIONAL SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR HOWARD MITCHELL LEADS PART OF HIS ORCHESTRA IN A WALTZ

The Washington Party of the Year

RESPLENDENT BALL RAISES RECORD SUM FOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The patrons of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. like to try special money-raising stunts to meet the orchestra's deficits. Once they made \$10,000 with a radio "mystery voice" contest with guessers paving for a chance to identify whose voice it was (U.S. Treasurer Ivv Priest's). Last month the patrons, led by Mrs. Joseph Davies, gave a gala formal ball where guests danced in a waltzing contest to the music of symphony musicians and took part in a wild bidding bee called a Chinese auction. The ball turned out to be the capital's party of the year

In the Chinese auction, guests were all bidding on the grand prize, a new car, but along the way 40 smaller surprises were offered. If a bid, added to the total of all previous bids, equaled a predetermined "magic number," a bell rang and the eager bidder was rewarded—with a fur cape, a painting, a poodle. But after the ball and the bidding were over, the biggest winner of all was the National Symphony Orchestra to the impressive tune of \$50,000—the largest sum it had ever raised at a single event.



WALTZERS dance in contest won by Asst. Secretary of State Robertson and his wife (rear center)

PATRONS meet (below): France's Mme. Bonnet, Mr. Davies, Luxembourg's Le Gallais and his wife.



Symphony Ball CONTINUED



OVETA CI LP HODBY, THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH,





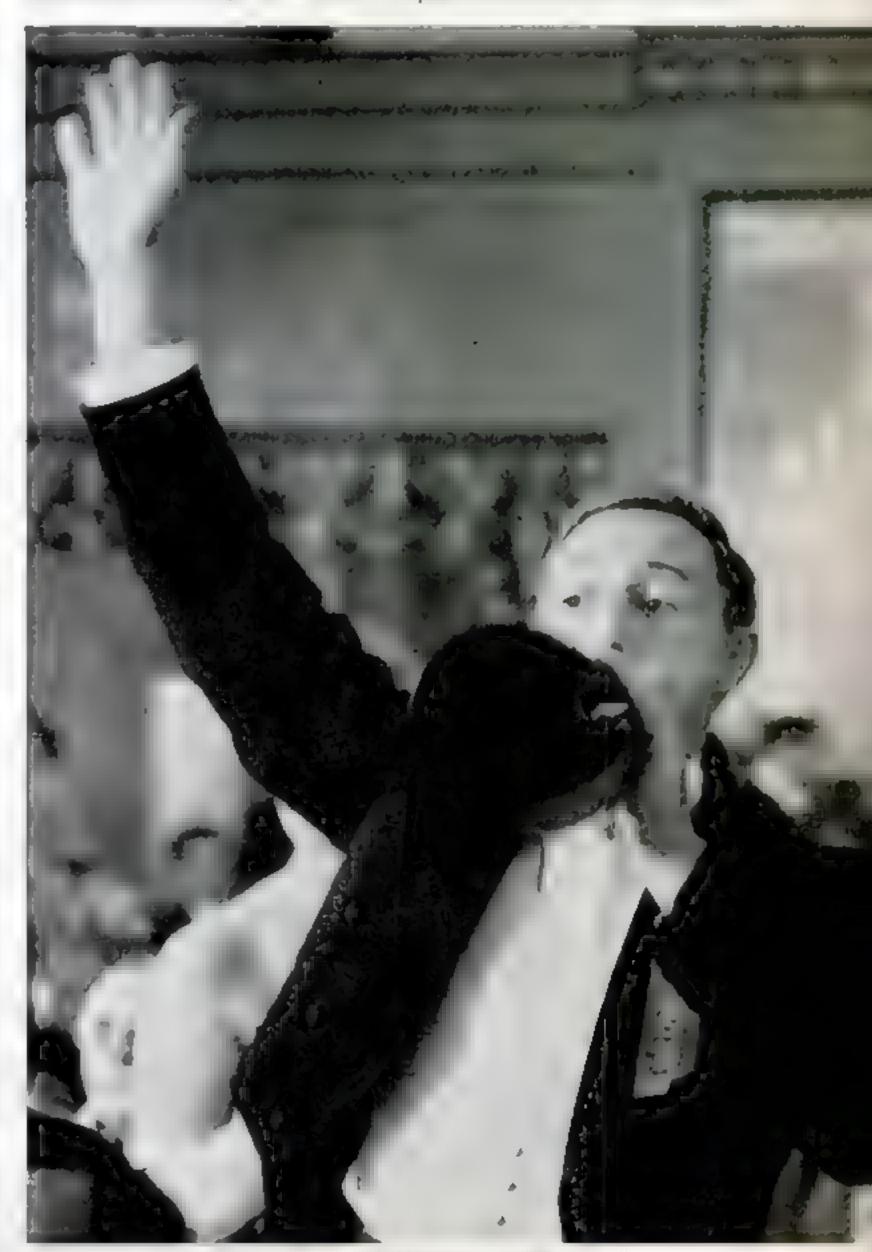
EDUCATION AND WELFARE, TALKS TO HARVEY FIRESTONE, NEGLECTS PARFAIT

DEFENSE ROBERT ANDERSON PASS A SABLE CAPE ALONG TO LUCKY BIDDER





KISS AND CARNATION on to DeForest Van Sixek a government official, from Frederica Steeling because he was a paid more than \$2 for his flower.



PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM is provided by innormemper of pall committee who relayed hids to head anchonecr imported from Palm Beach by Mrs. Davies.

Keep your lips relaxed, refreshed and comfortable



'Chap Stick' relieves that dry-lip feeling fast



'Chop Stick', friend in need for rough, cracked lips



'Chap Stick' is Personalized* for your family's protection

Indoors and outdoors your lips need soothing 'Chap Stick' — the largest-selling lip balm in all the world. Use 'Chap Stick' regularly and carry it with you always. Specially medicated—extra soothing —antiseptic. Remember, there's a Personalized* 'Chap Stick' for every one in the home.

And be sure to ask for 'Chap Stick' by name. No other lip balm offers its exclusive formula.



Symphony Ball CONTINUED



BELL RINGER, Mrs. Grace MacKnight, heralds prize bid, clanging whenever a bidder bit a "magic number." Bidding went on after prize was awarded,



DRESS WINNER, Mrs. J. Noel Macy (left), newspaper publisher's wife, receives cocktail dress when her bid of \$500 brought the total to lucky level.



DOI BLE DONOR, Perle Mesta, bid \$500 and won the poodle she had given as one of the 40 prizes. She then presented dog to vice chairman of the ball.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 159







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AN IDEAL ANTAGID-LAXATIVE

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- Powerful new Hy-Fire V-8 and PowerFlow 6 engines
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- PowerFlite . . . finest no-clutch transmission made, with Flite-Control Drive Selector on the instrument panel
- Full-time Power Steering Wide-pedal Power Brakes
- · Easy-Glide Power Seats and Easy-Lift Power Windows



HERE'S A WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD THAT LETS YOU SEE

And that's news... for most of the 1955 windshields seem to have been designed more for novelty of appearance than usefulness of effect.

A windshield is ... or should be ... something more than a mere styling feature. The true function of any windshield is to give you the greatest possible protection with the widest possible view.

Right there, we believe, is where Plymouth's new Full-View windshield definitely tops the field.

Note how deep Plymouth's new Full-View windshield is. Note, too, that the side-posts, starting well to the rear, slant upward and backward out of the way. In other makes the side-posts may rise vertically or even slant forward, right into the driver's line of sight.

With the new Full-View windshield you get "Control Tower Visibility." You can see not only the road ahead but hazards on either side. You can see the traffic light when you look up at it. And you can get in and out of the front seat without cracking your knees.

The whole car is built that way. The all-new Plymouth is a beautiful car, but nothing that goes into

it is there for looks alone . . . everything is designed for maximum safety, comfort and performance.

Which is one of many good reasons why, this year of all years, you should look at all three . . . and why, having seen the others, we believe you will unhesitatingly and with assurance join the swing to Plymouth.

PowerFilte and all power aids at low extra cost Above. Unrelouched photographs of Belivedere Sport Coupe

Enjoy "THAT'S MY BOY," "SHOWER OF STARS," and "CLIMAXI" on CBS-TV

ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH '55





Share this adventure in good taste-

Here's a double gift idea—Southern Comfort, plus a set of full-color prints of the Old South Guards

What an unusual gift idea! Deliciously different Southern Comfort alone is a welcome present. But when you include a set of these beautiful prints, your gift will last long after the holiday season is over. The dashing Old South Guards, proud young aristocrats in handsome uniforms, are symbolic of the adventure, gaiety, and fine living of one of the most lavish periods in our history. So, too, is Southern Comfort, the liquor that's as prized today as it was a century ago. Taste it, and you'll see why. You'll note a rich, full body like that of a great American whiskey, a bouquet rivaling that of a fine, old brandy. But it's the taste, smooth and delicious as the rarest liqueur, that has made Southern Comfort a favorite since the days of the Old South Guards. And it's 100 proof, the same as bonded whiskey.

TO OBTAIN PRINTS, beautifully lithographed on fine vellum and without advertising, use the postage-free envelope enclosed in every Old South Guard carton, or write direct to Southern Comfort, 2121 Olive, St. Louis, Mo. (Include 25¢ to cover handling costs.)

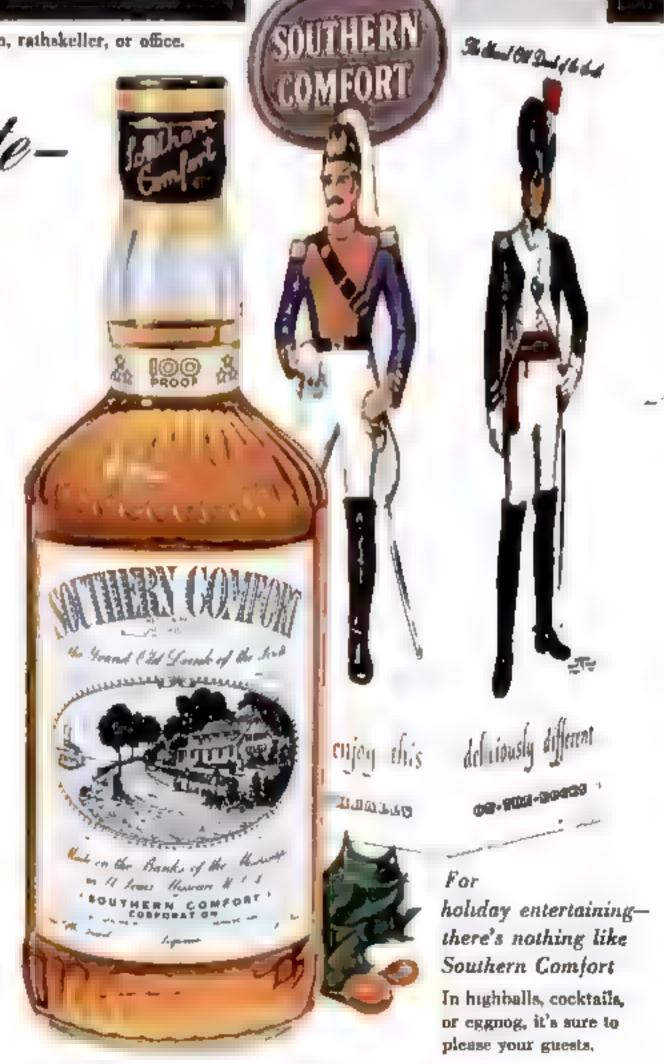
Deliciously Different

SOUTHIERN COMFORT

100 PROOF LIQUEUR-SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION - ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

Also sold in Canada

The Prestige Gift Liquor from the Old South



Symphony Ball CONTINUED



PRIZE PAINTING went to Mrs. Milton King (schite dress) who bid \$200, pushing the total to \$15,000. The bid entitled her to this decorative landscape.



PRIZE CAR came by accident to Murray Mitchell. He thought he had said \$350. Instead he bid \$3,500, broke fund record and won a 1955 Studebaker.

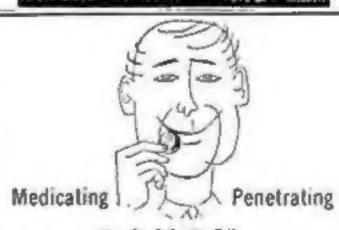


CORNS GO FAST!

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching come with soothing, cushioning, protective, worldfamous Dr. Beboll's Zino-pade!

D' Scholl's Zino-pada! De Scholl's Zino-pada! Mothersill's

The fast-acting aid in preventing and relieving TRAVE
Travel Sickness.



New COUGH Relief kills 99% of SORE THROAT germs*

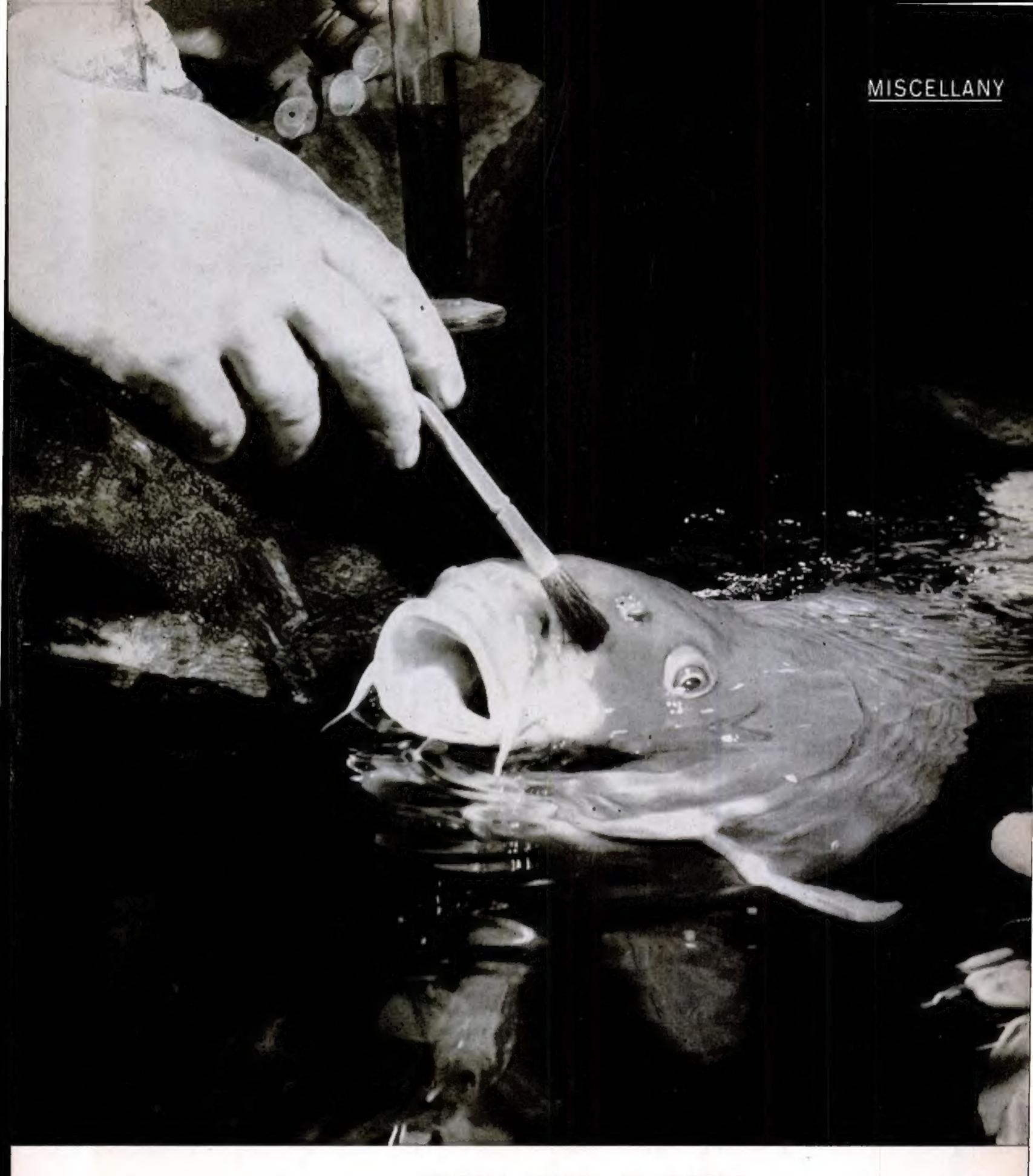
Soothe away coughs and sore throat of colds with new Vicks Medi-trating Throat Lozenges. Work 3 ways at once for fast relief: *1. Anti-bacterial: kills 5 types of germs that commonly cause 99% of throat trouble... in lab tests!

2. Expectorant: eases deeper cough congestion. 3. Anesthetic: soothes sore throat pain.

Contains the cough-relieving ingredients of Vicks Meditrating Cough Syrup!

Throat Lozenges

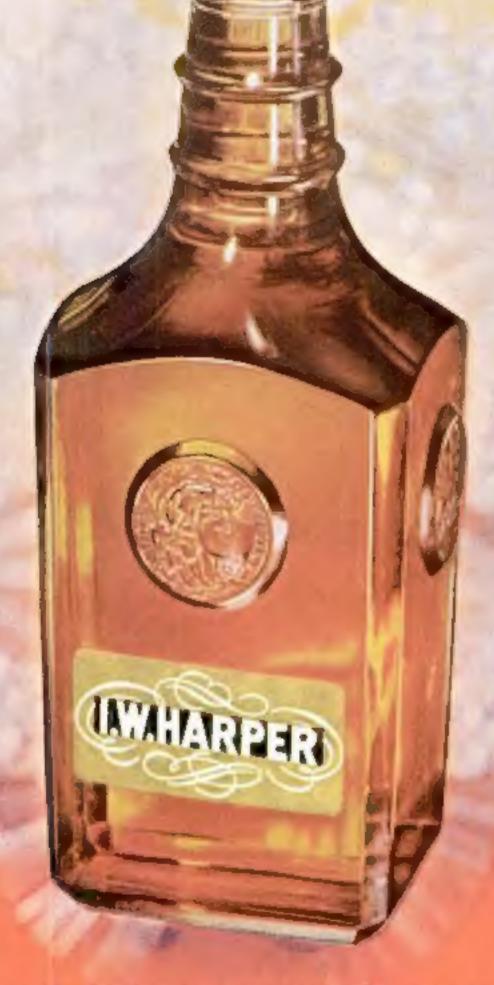




CURE FOR A CARP

Clarissa, who is considered the biggest carp in captivity, shared a London Zoo aquarium with a toothy pike. One day the pike nipped Clarissa's tail and in a fit of fright she swam head on into a rock. Keeper Harold Ward returned Clarissa to the company of other carp and, luring her to the surface with food, dabbed her bruised snout with Mercurochrome. Clarissa never carped but kept coming up for the same treatment until her nose was finally healed.





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